

The Weather
Tonight, fair
Sunday, fair and warmer
Detailed report on last page

Scout Campaign Off To Enthusiastic Start With Rally Last Night

Nearly 100 Men Turn Out for Opening Dinner to Start Scout Financial Drive in Kingston District.

PREDICT SUCCESS

Chairman Freer Foresees Accomplishment of Drive Goal—Mayor at Meeting.

The opening rally and dinner of the Boy Scout financial campaign for the Kingston District took place last night at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:25.

It was an enthusiastic and well attended opening dinner, one of the best in the history of the Scout campaign in this vicinity. From the minute Chairman Freer called the group together until the conclusion of the evening program there was not a dull moment and every one was anxious to go after the job at hand. Some 50 of the 100 workers on the campaign were present and many expressed themselves as feeling that this year the campaign was going to succeed where in the past they have fallen short of the goal.

The invocation last evening was given by the Rev. C. E. Brown, pastor of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, and after a very excellent dinner Paul Zucca led the group in many of the campaign songs.

Following the singing Chairman Freer called the group to order and welcomed every one present and said he felt certain the enthusiasm displayed argued well for the success of the task at hand.

Many Meetings Goal

Chairman Freer then introduced President R. F. Overbush of the Ulster-Greene Council who brought a word of greeting to the workers and urged every one during the next few days to make every possible effort to put the campaign over successfully.

President Overbush announced that many communities throughout the two counties were this year meeting their total goal for the first time in several years and he hoped that Kingston would be among that number.

The next speaker of the evening was Mayor Heiselman and in presenting him to the workers Chairman Freer said he was happy to do so because he knew the mayor was very much interested in work with the youth of the city and was glad he could be present for a few moments. Mayor Heiselman said the success of this campaign meant much to the city of Kingston, everyone realized what the Boy Scout program was and stands for. He urged the workers to pep themselves up with the resolution and determination for success as the people were a little more cheerful than they have been in the past during the depression and they realized a little more than before the importance of work with boys.

Campaign Explained

Following the mayor's splendid address the mechanics of the campaign were explained to the workers by Scout Executive Wright and then the workers proceeded to select their cards and get under way.

The first report meeting for all workers will take place in the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening, October 18, with dinner served promptly at 6:25 p. m. and the program finishing at 7:30 p. m. Another team added last night was that representing the St. John's Church captained by Bert Burr, Alan Styles, Rodney DuBois, and John Heiser.

Mrs. Godde 'It'

Los Angeles, Oct. 16 (AP)—Delphine Dodge Cromwell Godde was just playing a \$2,000,000 game of tag, the judge said, "and it looks as if Mrs. Godde has been tagged."

Over Mrs. Godde's contention that she was not coerced with a summons, Judge R. W. Kenney yesterday ordered her to answer film actress Judith Allen's \$2,000,000 suit charging theft of Bover Jack Doyle's affections. Miss Allen claimed that although she obtained an interlocutory divorce decree from Doyle in April, there still was a chance of reconciliation.

Train Derailed

Philadelphia, Oct. 16 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Railroad said a local passenger train from Stroudsburg, Pa., to Trenton was derailed today a mile north of Riegelsville, N. J., and that the engineer, fireman and a mail clerk were believed to be hurt. Passengers in the coaches were shaken and some may have been injured slightly, the company said.

Leibowitz Sues for \$15,000.

Washington, Oct. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean has been sued for \$15,000 by Attorney Samuel Leibowitz of New York, who charged she had reneged on a promise to pay him a fee for helping defend Bruno Hauptmann in the Lindbergh kidnap-murder case.

ELEVEN WOMEN, ONLY ONE MAN ON JURY



A jury of eleven women and only one man was selected at Cincinnati to hear the trial of Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, charged with the poison murder of Jacob Wagner, 78-year-old acquaintance. They are, left to right, back row: Mrs. Cassidy, Miss Stella Trassler, John Grauda, Jennie Greenwald, Mrs. Florence E. Bartlett, and Mrs. Marjorie Bishop. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Edna Clark, Mrs. Ella Black, Mrs. Francis Sullivan, Miss Georgia McDonald, Mrs. Anna Thompson and Mrs. Alice Peters. Nine of the women are housewives, one is an assistant bank cashier, and the other is a laundry employee.

Manufacturers Will Visit Kingston Next Week Seeking Sites

Roosevelt Peace Talk Scouted by Mussolini

Milan, Oct. 16 (AP)—Premier Mussolini's newspaper Il Popolo D'Italia, referring to President Roosevelt's arraignment of aggressor nations as his Chicago sermonette, "pointed today to United States arms shipments which it said, reached Spain through Russia."

The paper reproduced the President's more striking condemnatory remarks in an article entitled "American Flowers," then referred to his assertion that the peace, liberty and security of 90 per cent of the world population was menaced by the other 10 per cent.

This was followed by the comment: "In the month of September the United States exported arms and munitions totalling upward of \$20,000,000 of which nearly \$10,000,000 was bought by the Soviet Union, which in turn sent the arms and munitions to Red Spain."

"Il Signor Roosevelt evidently was mistaken in his figures. At least his 10 per cent must have included American arms and munitions manufacturers."

\$94.50 Verdict for Cina in 'Hoss' Case In Supreme Court

Salvatore Cina of New Paltz was awarded a verdict in the sum of \$94.50 in his action against Irving Cohen and another of Poughkeepsie. Mr. Cina sued the Poughkeepsie horse trader in Supreme Court for that sum claiming that a horse which he bought with a warranty had failed to perform as a farm horse. He claimed he notified the dealer to take the horse back but later sold it when no effort was made by the defendant to take the horse back or refund the \$170.50 which Cina had paid. The horse was sold for \$100 and when Mr. Cina deducted his costs from it he had a net of \$85. His action to recover the difference, \$94.50, was tried Friday in Supreme Court before Justice Schirick and a jury. The jury returned a verdict for the amount sued for. Peter H. Harp appeared for the plaintiff.

Testimony was closed in the negligence action brought by Jack Seiken against James Manion, an action to recover for damages to plaintiff's car which was in collision with the defendant's car back in 1931 at the junction of route 17 and the Goshen-Florida road.

The matter will be submitted to the jury Monday when court is resumed. Jurors will return Monday at 10 o'clock.

Expansion and Peace

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 16 (AP)—The Committee for Industrial Organization embarked today on a militant program of expansion, responsibility and peace with the American Federation of Labor. John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chairman, ended five days of strategy conferences with union leaders yesterday by exhorting them to renew their campaign for improvement of working conditions for American labor built around C. I. O. principles of industrial unionism.

\$100,000 Fresno Fire

Fresno, Calif., Oct. 16 (AP)—A wind-whipped fire injured three firemen and caused damage estimated at \$100,000 here early today. Eight buildings were destroyed before 100 gas-masked fire-fighters extinguished the flames. Three firemen were treated for exposure to smoke and minor burns after they collapsed in a flaming building. One of the eight buildings was an apartment house.

That the advertising program of the mayor's industrial committee was bearing fruit was the statement made this morning by Max L. Reben, a member of the committee, who returned last night from several days spent in New York city contacting prospects. He said that as a result of conferences he had held in New York city that several representatives of manufacturers planning to locate elsewhere were expected in Kingston next week to look over the available plants here.

Mr. Reben was also in touch with many of the large real estate firms in New York who called him up as they had prospective clients seeking new locations, and were interested in what Kingston had to offer.

Kingston is the first city in which the mayor of the city has interested himself in promoting the location of industrial plants according to statements made to Mr. Reben by various manufacturers, and they felt that if suitable sites could be obtained for their plants that they desired to locate in a city in which the mayor was interested in the industry.

As a result of the funds raised by the industrial committee's buying shows staged every Friday in the municipal auditorium, the committee at a recent meeting called in an expert from New York city on municipal advertising and entered into a contract to engage in an advertising campaign. As a result advertisements calling attention to Kingston as an industrial center have been appearing twice a week in the New York Times. The last advertisement showed a photograph of the factory building at Hasbrouck avenue and Mill street. It is planned to advertise every available factory and site in Kingston.

That this campaign will likely result in new industries locating here is shown by the many inquiries being received by the industrial committee. Every inquiry is followed up and contacted.

The campaign has shown that there are a number of industrial plants that seek other cities in which to locate, and the committee is using every effort to have them select Kingston as the city.

Mrs. Colvin Blames Politics

Hornell, N. Y., Oct. 16 (AP)—Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, state president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, charged today that politics defeated prohibition and that it will require a change in governmental policy to again rid ourselves of the liquor business. Addressing the annual state convention of the organization, Mrs. Colvin declared: "Under repeal we have brought the liquor power back. Again its lobbies are the most powerful influence in legislation, seeking to prevent the passage of any law that would be inimical to the liquor business."

American Scientists Rewarded

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 16 (AP)—The work of two eminent American scientists was rewarded today with honorary degrees conferred by the regents of the University of the State of New York. The regents conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Science upon Dr. Alexis Carrell of the Rockefeller Institute for medical research, first American to win a Nobel prize in medicine, and Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution. The degrees were awarded at the university's 33rd convocation, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the establishment of a state museum.

U. S. Accepts Bid.

Washington, Oct. 16 (AP)—The United States formally accepted today an invitation to participate in the nine-power treaty conference over the Far Eastern crisis at Brussels on October 30, and designated Norman H. Davis to head this government's delegation.

Fire Persons Killed.

Hague, Netherlands, Oct. 16 (AP)—Five persons were killed today in the second serious crash of Dutch naval planes in the East Indies within three days.

Killed Two In Maine, Stuffed Bodies In Car, Caught in New Jersey

Eighteen-year-old Youth Tells of Slaying Doctor and Wife and Attempt to Drive Southward, Say Police.

BODIES FOUND

New Jersey Police Found Bodies of Man and His Wife in Automobile.

North Arlington, N. J., Oct. 16 (AP)—The bodies of a doctor and his wife were found in a parked auto today and Police Chief George Shippee said an eighteen-year-old youth confessed he killed the couple in South Paris, Me., several days ago. He drove here with the bodies in the rear of the physician's automobile, Shippee said.

The youth arrested, Chief Shippee said, was Paul Dwyer, 18, of the Maine community. He was found by two policemen shortly before dawn sleeping in the car's front seat with his feet on the wheel. The slain couple, their heads apparently battered by a hammer, were Dr. J. G. Littlefield and his wife, Lydia, both about 60 years old.

The youth was first questioned at police headquarters about \$197 police said he had in his pockets. Meanwhile, Shippee said, Patrolman Norman Turner went out to examine the car and rushed back to the police station with the declaration that a woman's body was under the rear seat.

At this point, Shippee said, the youth suggested they look in a trunk in the tonneau of the car, where they found the body of the physician, the chief said.

Beat Him With Hammer

He quoted Dwyer as saying he called the physician to his home to examine him for a social disease. When the old man made a "crack about my girl friend," Shippee quoted the youth, he knocked the physician against a radiator.

"I thought I killed him so I choked and beat him with a hammer," the police chief said the youth told him.

Shippee said the morbid confession continued as follows: Dwyer placed the doctor's body in the trunk, put it in the car, drove to the doctor's house, and told Mrs. Littlefield:

"The doctor has just killed two people and is on his way to Boston. He said to get all the money you have and meet him at the railroad station."

Mrs. Littlefield got \$197 and accompanied the youth to the station, without knowledge her slain husband's body was in the very car in which she rode.

Suspicion Brings Death

When Dr. Littlefield did not appear at the South Paris railroad station, the chief continued, Dwyer suggested he had "gone on to Boston," and proceeded to start southward. When the elderly woman became "suspicious" as the car neared Portland, Me., Dwyer choked and beat her fatally with a hammer, he said.

Robbing the woman, he stuffed the \$197 into his pocket and hid her body in the rear of the sedan, the chief said the alleged confession related.

Dwyer drove steadily southward and was stopped by police at the New York entrance to the Holland Tunnel last night. The authorities did not examine the car closely and let him pass. After driving for many hours, Dwyer finally halted the machine in a vacant lot at the intersection of Union avenue and Richmond Road, North Arlington, where police found him.

Medicos Forsake Cities

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 16 (AP)—Graduates of American medical colleges are showing an increasing tendency to forsake the larger population centers to practice in rural communities, a survey by Dr. Herman G. Weiskotten, dean of Syracuse University, has revealed. In addition, Dr. Weiskotten has discovered, the graduates are exhibiting a tendency toward specialization and a preference for full-time paid positions as opposed to private practice.

Charged With Intoxication

Lawrence Bennett, 35, of Marlborough, was arrested in the town of Ulster Friday on a charge of public intoxication. He was held at the Ulster county jail pending a hearing today. Troopers Reilly and Merritt made the arrest.

Stolen Car Found.

Arthur Hecht of Davis street reported to the police department Thursday evening that his Ford coupe had been stolen from Hoffman street. The car was later found abandoned in Wittenberg.

Treasury Receipts

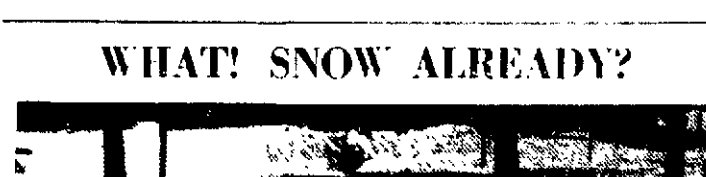
Washington, Oct. 16 (AP)—The position of the Treasury on October 14: Receipts \$8,925,332.11; expenditures \$14,467,399.25; balance \$2,867,955,502.98; customs receipts for the month \$16,585,626.11. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,829,906,292.65; expenditures \$2,219,544,087.01, including \$665,895,758.72 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$389,537,794.25; gross debt \$36,946,977,682.68, an increase of \$2,618,419.34 above the previous day; gold assets \$12,784,251,242.96, including \$1,252,755,919.59 of inactive gold.

Last Chance

Today is the last day to register and polls throughout the city will be open until 10 o'clock tonight. If you do not register you cannot vote. If you do not vote, you are not doing your duty.

If you are to take part in the important election on November 2, you must be registered. Do not neglect this important duty. Register before 10 o'clock tonight.

Italy to Withdraw Certain Volunteers from Spain, Grandi Informs British



WHAT! SNOW ALREADY?

Yes, sir, here's the season's first snow picture and it comes from Munising, Mich. That upper Michigan community awoke October 14 to find ten inches of snow on the ground, and on automobiles which had been left out overnight. J. L. Keeton is shown looking over his covered car as he got ready to go to work.



Yes, sir, here's the season's first snow picture and it comes from Munising, Mich. That upper Michigan community awoke October 14 to find ten inches of snow on the ground, and on automobiles which had been left out overnight. J. L. Keeton is shown looking over his covered car as he got ready to go to work.

Tokyo Money Expert Offers Dismal Picture Of Foreign Credit

Tokyo, Oct. 16 (AP)—Kohel Goshi, financial expert of the newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun, painted a dismal picture today of Japan's foreign money problems. "If both American and British money markets refused financing to Japan," Goshi declared, "it would be a more serious situation than mere political or economic sanctions."

A recent survey of the Associated Press disclosed that a number of representatives of American firms here have been ordered to discontinue credit selling and to make cash sales only.

Goshi declared that Japan has found financing of her trade increasingly difficult in New York and London.

"The sharp decline in Japan's public bonds on foreign markets clearly shows the extent to which foreign nations doubt the soundness of Japan's economy," he said.

"As American banks are hesitant, exports of Japan are weakening and turning gradually from credit selling toward cash selling."

Discussing a delegation of Japanese "people's envoys" that has started for the United States, the commentator said they are "undertaking to rectify political misapprehensions."

"Of course," he added, "such debunking is necessary but the real problem is not what President Roosevelt says or what the nine power conference does. . . . When the pressure comes in dollars and cents the blow is immediate and painful."

Japanese Gas 'Show'

Shanghai, Oct. 15 (AP)—Japanese authorities staged a dramatic demonstration today of alleged Chinese use of poison gas.

Fifty foreign correspondents were assembled in the office of the Japanese consulate general to receive an announcement which they had been told would be so momentous it had to be made on Japanese territory.

They were shown a shell which emitted evil smelling fumes which the Japanese asserted was phosphorus smoke. Lieutenant Colonel Hajime Tani, of the Japanese chemical corps, declared the shell contained sufficient poisonous gas to kill the entire roomful.

Chinese reiterated their denial that they were using poison gas. They declared a demonstration such as the Japanese gave would be possible in any high school chemical laboratory.

The Japan foreign office in Tokyo earlier had declared it had "indisputable proof" that the Chinese were using phosphorus gas.

An official spokesman declared that six shells with unusual red markings were seized October 14 when a Japanese patrol surprised the crew of a Chinese trench mortar.

Slap at Russia

Count Grandi, in an evident slap at Russia, which opposes recognition of the Franco regime in any manner, said: "Those who declare themselves in favor of non-intervention but against recognition of belligerent rights can not be considered as neutrals in respect to the Spanish conflict."

Ambassador Ivan Maisky, Russia's delegate, declared that non-intervention had never worked and never would and insisted that the Spanish government should be given the right to buy arms freely.

Earlier Ambassador Corbin, for France, outlined five points of the Anglo-French withdrawal plan and said if they were not accepted the French government "would feel constrained to reserve to themselves full liberty of action."

His hearers considered this to mean primarily reopening the Franco-Spanish frontier to the flow of war supplies to the Span-

Italian Promises His Nation's 'Loyal and Firm Desire to Cooperate'—Sub-Committee Adjourns Until Next Week.

DIG AT EDEN

Mussolini's Representative Asks Whether Eden's Statement Likely to Aid Harmony.

London, Oct. 16 (AP)—Count Dino Grandi, Italy's delegate, told the non-intervention sub-committee today that Italy "accepts the proposal for withdrawal of a certain number of volunteers" from the Spanish civil war.

The nine-power sub-committee adjourned until early next week after hearing statements by the British, French, Italian and German members.

The nine diplomats, meeting in a tense atmosphere created by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's demand for prompt action, heard the Italian delegate promise his country's "loyal and firm desire to cooperate."

The main question before the meeting was that of withdrawing foreign volunteers—especially Italian—from the Spanish war to remove the principal source of danger that a general European conflict would emanate from Spain.

The adjournment, to consult the government represented, came after the Earl of Plymouth and Ambassador Charles Corbin had presented the British and French proposals for getting foreign warriors out of Spain.

"Equal Quantities" In offering cooperation Count Grandi, however, specified that withdrawal be "in equal quantities from both sides."

This, he said, was to be regarded as "a substantial beginning of the application" of the British plan for evacuation of foreign volunteers from Spain.

The British and French spokesmen again pressed all members to urge speedy action on their governments.

The next meeting was fixed for Tuesday, October 19. Count Grandi suggested that both Spanish factions be approached for their views concerning withdrawal.

The Italian, although agreeing to "token withdrawal" under the conditions of the British plan, took a dig at Eden for his strong speech at Llandudno, Wales, last night. In which the British foreign secretary warned of grave consequences if quick action on the volunteers question was not forthcoming.

Dig at Eden

In an obvious reference to Eden's statement that British patience was "well nigh exhausted" by "proclaimed intervention" in Spain—evidently referring to Italian support of the insurgents—Count Grandi said:

"I am wondering whether statements which I have just read in the morning papers, as far as they appear to reflect the foreign policy of Great Britain, are actually likely to help the work of our committee and above all the cause of the non-intervention policy."

The Italian also took occasion to protest against "the intolerable abuse of neutral flags 'by vessels carrying prohibited war material to the Spanish Reds' (government) and even by ships belonging to the Spanish Reds."

Prominent in Count Grandi's speech was a demand that belligerent rights be accorded Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's regime. For France, Corbin insisted this could not be granted until volunteers were being withdrawn "in a satisfactory manner."

The conflict between Italy and Soviet Russia, which has punctuated the history of the non-intervention committee with frequent crises, arose again.

Count Grandi, in an evident slap at Russia, which opposes recognition of the Franco regime in any manner, said:

"Those who declare themselves in favor of non-intervention but against recognition of belligerent rights can not be considered as neutrals in respect to the Spanish conflict."

Ambassador Ivan Maisky, Russia's delegate, declared that non-intervention had never worked and never would and insisted that the Spanish government should be given the right to buy arms freely.

Earlier Ambassador Corbin, for France, outlined five points of the Anglo-French withdrawal plan and said if they were not accepted the French government "would feel constrained to reserve to themselves full liberty of action."

His hearers considered this to mean primarily reopening the Franco-Spanish frontier to the flow of war supplies to the Span-

Sunday Church Services

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:45 o'clock Friday afternoon.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, 11:15 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

Episcopius Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, minister—10 a. m., Sunday school, 7:30 p. m., worship, with sermon by the pastor.

The Church of the Holy Communion, Episcopal, Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, priest-in-charge—9:45 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon. Sermon topic, "Penance." 2 p. m., Sunday school.

St. John's Church, (Episcopal) High Falls, the Rev. A. Felicien Marlier, vicar—9:30 a. m., church school, 7:30 p. m., evening and sermon, Monday, 7:30 p. m., confirmation instruction at the vicarage, Rosendale.

Union Congregational Church, Abruzzo street, the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m., George A. Leverich, superintendent. Divine worship services at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach the sermon, Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 7 p. m., Sunday evening.

The Church of the Ascension, Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector—7:30 a. m., holy communion, 11:15, Holy Communion and sermon. Sermon topic, "Penance." What Does the Episcopal Church Teach About Penance? 4 p. m., Sunday school.

All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. A. Felicien Marlier, vicar—9:45 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon, Wednesday, 8 a. m., Girls' Friendly Society, Saturday, 10:30 a. m., church school. Confirmation classes held in the vicarage at Rosendale every Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. The All Saints turkey dinner will be served in the All Saints parish house on Thursday, October 28.

The Free Methodist Church, 157 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Louis Allen Smith, pastor. Residence, 155 Tremper avenue—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Morning Service at 11 o'clock; Y. P. M. S. at 7:15 p. m.; Evening Worship at 8 o'clock. Monday Bible Study at 7:45 o'clock in the Parsonage. Thursday, Prayer Meeting at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Finch on Harwick street.

Services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will be held at the I. O. O. F. Hall at the corner of Broadway and Browster street. Sunday School will be held at 10 a. m. Preaching service will be at 11 o'clock. Speakers Elder M. Brent Richards and Elder Mark W. Stringham will speak on "Adam's Transgression" and "Christ's Atonement." The public is invited.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D., pastor. Phone 1724, 9:45 a. m., Bible School, 10:45, morning worship, subject, "Fruitings, within and without." Ep. 6:15, Registration for catechetical instruction immediately after service Sunday morning, Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal. Our annual bazaar will be held the first week in December.

Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Willwyck avenue, the Rev. H. W. Williams, pastor—Sunday school at 9:40 a. m., Preaching service at 10:45 a. m., Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m., Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m., Starting Monday night, October 18, an evangelistic campaign will begin with the evangelist, the Rev. Howard A. Park. The Rev. Park believes and preaches the old-fashioned gospel as was taught and preached by the Wesleyans. All are welcome.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday school, 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The Reading Room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the Reading Room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—10:30 a. m., Sunday School, Deacon Sam Young superintendent, 12 noon, preaching by the pastor. Mid-week services: Wednesday 7 p. m., prayer meeting led by Deacon King and Deacon Wilkison. Thursday, choir rehearsal, Miss Mildred Jones, pianist. Miss Frances Landwehr, pianist. Friday, October 29, there will be a turkey supper given at the Odd Fellows Hall, 103 Cornell street, under the auspices of the choir. Tickets are on sale.

Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, formerly called The Christian and Missionary Alliance of 203 Greenback avenue, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., All day services beginning at 11 a. m., Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., Program of the all-day service will be as follows: Morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the Rev. Mr. Thomas. Dinner hour, 12:30 p. m., Prayer service, 2:30. Song and testimony, 3:00. Sermon by the Rev. Cecil R. Thomas. Supper hour, 5:30. Prayer service, 7:00. Song and testimony, 7:30. Sermon by the Rev. Cecil R. Thomas. Benediction. Bring basket lunch, coffee and tea served.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur F. Gudemond, minister—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Sermon: "What Are You Worth?" C. E. at 6:45 o'clock. In the chapel. Topic: "Grow Up!" Mid-week service, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Series: "The Seven Churches of Asia." VI. "The Church with the Open Door." Everybody welcome.

Musical for this Sunday: Prelude: "The Lost Chord." By Request.

Anthem: "Fear Not, Ye, O Israel!" Dudley Buck. Offertory: "Just for Today." Seabear. Mr. Ralbie.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the chimneys, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaensle, M. A., pastor—Celebration of the Holy Communion on Sunday morning at 10:45. Vespers service at 7:45 p. m. The sermon topic at this service will be "What do people say about you." On Tuesday the Women's Missionary Convention will be in session commencing at 10 a. m., and ending at 6 p. m. with a banquet to which all the ladies of the congregation are invited. Sunday evening's musical program: Prelude—Evening Prayer.

No. 10 of short and easy pieces. Offertory—Evening rest—Hollins. Anthem—Lord of All Being. Mr. Andrews.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank H. Seely, D. D., pastor—The Church Bible School meets at 10 o'clock. Richard J. Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seely will preach. Subject of sermon: "Something to be Found." Christian Endeavor meets at seven o'clock. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Junior choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 3:45. Music for morning worship: Organ Prelude, "Melodie."

Anthem, "Build Them More Stately Mansions." Andrews. Offertory, "Believe, and Keep on Believing." McGrahnan. The Junior Choir.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. H. H. Kinson, pastor—11 o'clock morning worship. Theme: "Does God Care?" Music by the Junior choir. Mrs. A. L. Kinson, director; Miss M. DeWitt, assistant. 12:30 p. m., Church School. Mrs. Oscar Mitchell, superintendent. 2 o'clock, the Rev. R. M. Mitchell, pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Newburgh, will preach here, accompanied by the choir of his church, under the auspices of the Board of Stewards. 6:45 p. m., song service. 7:45 o'clock, organ prelude, Mrs. E. Dawson, organist. 8 o'clock, evening worship. Theme, "Glorifying the Handicap." Music by the Senior choir, Mrs. Evelyn Dawson, director; R. Crispell, assistant. 8 o'clock Monday evening, meeting of the Missionary Society.

First Presbyterian Church, corner of Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue—Morning service at 10:30, in charge of the Rev. William J. Frazer of Whitehall, who will preach as a candidate. Sunday school for beginners and primary at 10:30, and for juniors and intermediates at 11:45. Music by the Senior choir. The session has called a congregational meeting for Thursday evening, October 21, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of deciding whether or not the church shall proceed with the calling of a pastor, and if the motion to extend the call is carried, then to proceed with the selection of a pastor. Preceding the congregational meeting, the ladies have arranged for a covered dish supper, to be served at 6:15 p. m. to which all members of the congregation are cordially invited.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. Armstrong, Jr., minister—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 10:45 a. m. The sermon will deal with the home and family relationships of a Christian. Men's Club Supper at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday. Midweek prayer at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. Variety entertainment of chalk drawings, orchestra music, piano and vocal numbers, and three reels of moving pictures at 8 p. m. Friday under the auspices of the Epworth League. Food sale on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. W. Scott, 38 West Chester street. Orders in advance may be placed by telephone, 881-J. Sunday morning music: Prelude, "A Sabbath Melody."

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector—7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9 a. m., children's Mass, followed by Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., sung Mass with sermon. Week-days, except Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

10:30 SUNG MASS. Prelude—Berceuse, from Jocelyn. Godard. Processional—Fairest Lord Jesus—Munster, 1877. Mass—Merbecke. Offertory—Lord, Speak to Me.—Hews. Recessional—When Wilt Thou Save the People?—Somervell. Postlude—Fugue in E Minor.—Bach.

Walter J. Kidd, organist and choirmaster. Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street, the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor—Chapel school for children and young people at 2 o'clock. Sunday afternoon. This is a happy and profitable hour under the direction of efficient teachers who love children. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. to which children, young people and adults are in-

ited. The sermon topic will be, "Is Not This the Carpenter?" Junior Society of Christian Endeavor on Monday evening at 7 o'clock under direction of Miss Pearl Howard and Miss Edna Davis. Y. P. C. E. will meet at chapel not later than 8:45 o'clock on Tuesday evening to go on a straw ride. Men will meet on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. P. C. E. will meet on Thursday evening for devotionals and to hear reports from delegates to regional conference.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, minister.—Morning service, 11 o'clock—Religion means little to us because we have invested so little in it. What are you doing to help in building the church? Come to this service. The pastor will speak on the theme: "Your Place in the Christian Democracy." A cordial welcome is extended to all those not worshipping elsewhere to join us in this friendly church. Sunday School, 10 o'clock. Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. Every member of every class present will help build a better school. Try it and see. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 o'clock, leader, C. Lee Powell. All young people and those interested will please be present. Tuesday, October 19, turkey dinner to be served by the Men's Club of the church. Thursday, October 21, church night service. Topic for discussion, "The Supreme Test of Religion."

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Morning service at 11 o'clock, sermon topic, "How Can We Believe That the Old Testament is the Word of God?" Evening service at 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Faith and Conscience." Bible school session at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service and quarterly business meeting of the church. Sunday musical program: MORNING. Prelude—Offertory—Truette. Male quartet—All Thine. Wildermere. Offertory—Largo e Spiccato. Bach. Baritone solo—Selected. Mr. Brigham. Postlude—Allegro. Kroeger. P. M. Prelude—Herbstzeit. Frysinger. Male quartet—My Soul Sings. Harris. Offertory—Ave Marius Stella. Grieg. Male quartet—Bought With a Price. Hine. Postlude—Grand Choeur in C. Salome.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Veno, rector—8 a. m., holy communion; corporate communion church school staff; followed by breakfast in the parish house at 8:30. 9:15 a. m., church school; Walter T. Egan, superintendent. 10:45 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. "Humans and Sparrows." Order of service: Processional—Saviour, Blessed Saviour. Venite—Chant in A. Jimbault. Benedictus—Chant in D. Hall. Benedictus—Chant in A. Turle. Hymn—A Mighty Fortress is Our God. Luther. Anthem—How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings Fair.—Spohr. Recessional—Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah.—Haydn. Robert D. Williams, organist and choirmaster.

Monday, St. Luke's Day, holy communion at 8 a. m. Monday at 2:30 p. m., Monday Guild meeting at Mrs. Henry Batenfeld's in Hurley. Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., meeting of the Parish Aid Society. Tuesday at 6 p. m., G.P.S. supper. No service on Thursday this week. Thursday at 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Men's Club.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Howard McGraith, minister—10 a. m., church school; W. N. Ryder, superintendent. 11 a. m., morning worship with sermon. Subject, "World Wide Horizons." 6:30 p. m., Epworth League, Miss Lila Herick leads in worship. Mr. McGraith leads program planning meeting. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Sermon subject, "Should Christians Boycott Japanese Goods?" Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Auxiliary meets in Epworth Parlors. Wednesday, 8 p. m., the choir presents a musical comedy in four acts, entitled, "College Days Are Here Again." Thursday 10 a. m., the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Kingston District meets in the church with Miss Edna Merritt of China as special speaker. Luncheon will be served in Epworth Hall. 3:45 p. m., Junior League. 7:30 p. m., Midweek service with special features. 8:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday the Gem Society will hold a clam chowder sale in Epworth Hall. 3:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m., first session mid-year Epworth League Institute. October 27, annual turkey dinner. Those having turkey calendars are requested to hand them in to Mrs. George Flicker. October 29, annual Halloween party by the Sunday school. Note: The Chi Delta Class has Scripture Text calendars for sale.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. F. H. Deming, D. D., pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school. George E. Lowe, superintendent. 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., Young People's devotionals service. 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, theme: "Bursting Bars." This is the third in series of special sermons. Music program: MORNING. Prelude—"Fountain Reverie." Fletcher. Offertory solo, Miss Moura M. Bailey. Postlude.

Evening. Prelude—"Autumn Night." Frysinger. Offertory. Postlude. Monday evening at 7:45, meeting of Young Women's World Friendship Club at the parsonage. Miss Jane Mauterstock will tell of

her visit to the Grenfell Mission in Labrador. Tuesday evening at 6:30, get-together dinner for the men of the church and congregation. R. H. Loughran will be the guest speaker. Wednesday at 4 p. m., Junior League meeting under leadership of Miss Hester Marsh. Wednesday evening, at 7:30, meeting of the finance committee at the parsonage. Thursday evening at 7:30, mid-week prayer service. Theme, "The Christian and the Christ." Friday evening at 8, important meeting of Deers Class at the home of the Misses Quimby on Wilson avenue. Tuesday, October 26, annual fair and turkey dinner under auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m.; English service at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Appeal of Christ to His Church." The hymns, "Soldiers of the Cross, Arise;" "Lord of Glory, Thou Hast Bought Us;" "Lord of the Harvest, Hear." German service at 11:15 o'clock; the sermon theme, "Rejoicing in the Work of the Lord." The hymns, 256, 235, 144. Special service, commemorating the Reformation will be held at the Bronxville Collegiate Institute Sunday afternoon and evening at 4 and 8 o'clock. The Drs. Graefner and Adndt of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis will deliver addresses. The Junior executive committee meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. A special meeting of the general unite and youth committee will meet Monday at 7 p. m. The Ladies' Aid Society meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The first session of the Workers' Institute of the Albany District Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its bazaar and supper Wednesday evening. Mission Sunday will be celebrated Sunday, October 24, with English and German services at the usual hour, and a mission lecture at 3:30 p. m.; the Rev. Nathaniel Friedman of New York city will occupy the pulpit. The Lutheran Radio Hour, featuring Dr. Walter A. Maier, will be resumed over the Mutual Broadcasting System Sunday, October 24, at 4:30 p. m.; the program may be heard over Station WINS.

St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister; Robert Hawkesley, choir leader; Miss Lucinda Merritt, organist; Dr. Julian I. Clifford, Sunday school superintendent—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Theme, "Third Commandment." Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "Facing the Issue." Music for the day: MORNING. Prelude, "Meditation"—Harker. Anthem, "O Paradise, O Paradise"—Ambrose. Offertory, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say"—Harris. Robert Hawkesley. Postlude, "March of the Priests"—Mendelssohn. Evening. Prelude, "Evening Devotion"—Williams. Anthem, "The Spirit in our Hearts"—Shelley. Offertory, "The Shepherd"—Geibel. Robert Hawkesley. Postlude, "Allegretto"—Higgs. Monday, 4:45 p. m., Junior League. Roy Scouts, 7:15 p. m. Wednesday, 5:30 p. m. Annual turkey dinner. Ladies please come at nine on Tuesday and Wednesday to help. Luncheon will be served at a nominal charge. Bring party knives. Thursday, 10 a. m. and 1:45 p. m. Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Kingston District, will meet at Clinton Avenue Church. Speaker, Miss Edna P. Merritt. Sister, China. For luncheon, notify Miss Ostrander, phone 527-R, by Tuesday for reservations. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study. Sunday, October 24, Rally Day. O. Roy Greene, organist and choir director of St. George's Church, Newburgh, will bring his boy choir and have complete charge of the evening service. Morning program to be announced.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. Phone 3540—9 a. m., German service. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., English service. The public welcome at all our services. Monday night at 7:30, special meeting of the Synod's promotional plan. The executive committee and the stewardship committee of our New York Synod will meet in one of the Synod's group meetings. All the officers of all of the congregation's societies are earnestly requested by synod to attend this meeting. The meeting will be held in the assembly rooms of the church. The Lutheran churches of the Synod on this side of the Hudson river will meet at this meeting. Special speakers will present the plan of synod as proposed by the Rev. Burgess, president of synod. On Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the church council and finance committee will meet to continue plans, which were discussed and proposed last Wednesday evening. The next Holy Communion service will be held on the last Sunday in October, October 31, in German at 9 a. m. and in English at 11 a. m. Announcement to be made in the vestry after any church service on any Sunday from now until October 31.

The annual turkey dinner will take place on Election Day from 12 o'clock noon until everyone has been served. The Ladies' Aid will be in charge of the turkey dinner with Mrs. Edward Snyder chairman. Wednesday, October 20, at 7:30, in the evening, the Epworth Circle will be entertained by Mrs. Cornelia Henninger and Mrs. Minnie Baer at the home of Mrs. Cornelia Henninger, 333 Broadway. All members are cordially invited. Prelude—Angelus, by Kreckel. Offertory—Choral—Kreckel. Anthem by Choir—Hosanna to the Living Lord, by Adams.

Postlude, by Kreckel. Roger Baer Schwartz, choir-master.

Presbyterians to Vote on Pastor

The session of the First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street has called a congregational meeting to be held in the church at 8 o'clock next Thursday evening for the purpose of taking action on calling a pastor to the vacant pulpit of the church. The purpose of the meeting Thursday is to decide whether or not the church shall proceed to call a pastor. Preceding the congregational meeting the ladies have arranged for a covered dish supper to be served at 6:15 o'clock to which all members of the congregation are invited.

The church has been without a pastor since the resignation of the Rev. Goodrich Gater, and following the summer vacation several ministers have filled the pulpit as candidates for the pastorate of the church.

Sunday morning the Rev. William J. Frazer of Whitehall will preach as a candidate in the church.

SHOKAN

Shokan, Oct. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krone and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krone of Hackensack, N. J., were callers in Shokan Tuesday.

Frank Sharwell, secretary of the Norfolk Y. M. C. A., motored here and on Wednesday took his wife back to their home in the Virginia city. Mrs. Sharwell according to her annual custom, has been spending several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell, and sister, Miss Chloe Bell.

Mrs. Gabriel Richard of Flushing, L. I., is reported as suffering from an attack of facial paralysis. Several farmers have begun hauling and husking their corn. The old fashioned method of husking in the barn is still largely followed on the hill farms, and not infrequently this is done on rainy days and for a spell after supper.

Well-known Kingston residents calling in the hub of the Ashokan country Columbus Day included Charles W. Walton and Edwin Stanbrough.

Members of the Shokan Reformed Sunday School are arranging a social to be held Friday evening, October 29, in the church basement.

Mrs. Charles Siskier of Port Ewen was a caller Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin VanSteenburgh.

Last among the summer residents returning to the city are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mallard and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wendt, who plan to close their places in the village the latter part of this week.

October 15, 1878, William Brown was killed at the West Dundee crossing of the Ulster & Delaware Railroad. Funeral services took place on the 17th in the Olive and Hurley old school Baptist church. Mr. Brown was a farmer owning 70 acres near Olive Bridge.

Thomas Nugent, head gardener at the Earl Elmendorf place, has completed the sizeable job of converting a second portion of the Elmendorf swamp into a plot suitable for vegetable growing. The soil is mostly black and looks like good fertile land.

MT. TREMPER

Mr. Tremper, Oct. 15.—Herman Quak is ill with sore throat and under the care of Dr. Cohn. All hope he will soon be better.

Miss Lila Wesley, Lewis Lane and Norma Wesley, Jr., attended the turkey supper at Wittenberg on Wednesday evening.

William Tome, who has been at a hospital in Middletown for some time, has returned to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilber entertained friends from Holis, L. I., over the week-end. The Mt. Tremper Grange will give an election supper at the hall here on Friday evening, October 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Vaughn, of Astoria, L. I., were week-end guests at Hillside House. Mrs. George Higgins, who has been visiting in New York and vicinity, returned home with them.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Oct. 15.—The usual pleasant weekly gathering of the Ladies' Aid Society was held at the church basement on Wednesday. The willing workers were kept busy with two quilts on the frames. Time out was taken for a savory luncheon which was much enjoyed by all. Those present included Mrs. Nettie Jones, president, Mrs. Ole Bell, Mrs. Mary North, Mrs. Charles Richter, Mrs. Minnie Every, Mrs. Idella North, Mrs. Addie Brethaupt, Mrs. Belle Burgher, Mrs. Ella Bell, Mrs. Viola Bell of Shokan, Mrs. Belle Butler of New Jersey, and Sylvester Jones. It has been decided not to hold the customary Halloween supper due to the close proximity of serving Election Day meals at the polling place.

Preaching services will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Captain Bender, the pastor, will be pleased to address a large congregation.

Members of the Ulster County Grand Jurors Association have been notified that the annual banquet will be held at the Hotel Stuyvesant, Kingston, Wednesday evening, November 10. Henry Winchell is a pioneer member of the association and is serving his second term as one of the board of directors.

Francis Whispell and family have taken winter quarters at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Mae Thompson, of Main street. "Lefty" Harris paid a surprise call recently on his former Mt. Hermon classmate, Donald Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Avery of Maple Dell Farm left town Monday on their well-earned two weeks vacation.

On Thursday evening the Olive Rebekahs meeting was held with a large attendance. Mrs. Mary North, who has enjoyed a highly successful year as noble grand, will relinquish the gavel to her successor at the next meeting, October 21, when District Deputy Vera Siskier and staff will install the new officers. On Saturday night, October 30, the membership group will stage a Halloween masquerade at the Olive Bridge lodge hall. There will be a good and generous supply of music for dancing in variety. Refreshments will be served consisting of hot dogs, crullers and delicious sweet cider. The affair will be public and everyone is invited.

The various school district collectors are receiving taxes at this time. The time limit for paying taxes in the West Shokan districts at one per cent is October 17. Clarence Burgher is the collector. The Redhead District Mrs. Emma A. Merrihew will receive taxes at one per cent until October 20, thereafter at five per cent for 30 days.

Donald Bishop and friend, Mr. Whittesey, of Nyack, enjoyed a hike to the summit of Wittenberg mountain and spent Thursday night there. By pre-arrangement flare and rocket recognition signals were exchanged at 9 p. m. by Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, the latter being at her home at West Shokan Heights. The campers found winter in the midst of early winter Friday morning, with the snow nearly two inches deep as they hurried by the peak.

Come winter, blow high or blow low, Robert Merrihew of Broadhead is well prepared with a store of 40 bushels of fine spuds, which he raised along with a good supply of winter vegetables.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbons of Staten Island were week-end visitors in town. They were lodged by their daughters, Peggy and Alice, who motored to West Shokan where they are prominent Cornell University students.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Longyear of Brooklyn spent the week-end at her home at West Shokan Heights.

Mrs. Francis Bell recently enjoyed a visit with friends in Olive Bridge.

Mrs. Gardner Donahoe and family of Krumville road heights are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Fanny Boice, of Main street.

William Colange has women employed digging up a section of his reservoir pipe line for replacement with new pipe.

Mrs. Nellie Jones of West Shokan Heights is entertaining a pleasant visit from her cousin, Mrs. Belle Butler, of New Jersey.

Mrs. Viola Bell of Shokan is enjoying a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Avery at Traver Hollow.

E. C. Davis and Don Bishop have been picking their fine crop of winter apples this week.

Mrs. Hazel Geyer has gone to Kingston where she has a position.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties Church Services Sunday

Saugerties, Oct. 16.—Sunday services in the churches in Saugerties and vicinity:

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmond T. Hartly, pastor, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses are held in this church each Sunday morning, 7, 8, 10 and 11 o'clock. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

Saugerties Lutheran Church, the Rev. W. F. Hersh, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class taught by the Rev. J. A. Hayes. 10:30 o'clock, worship and sermon. 7:30 p. m., vespers. Junior Luther League every Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Donald S. Fellows, leader. Intermediate Luther League every Friday afternoon at 3:45 p. m., Mrs. W. F. Hersh leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10 o'clock.

Saugerties Reformed Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor—The Bible School meets every Sunday morning in the chapel at 10 o'clock. Bible trained children make the best men and women. The morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon subject will be "The Living Church" by the pastor. Wednesday evening at 5:30 o'clock on October 27, group meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary will serve a delicious chicken supper in the banquet hall in the church. The choir rehearsal is held Friday evenings in the church at 7:30.

Trinity Episcopal Church of Saugerties, the Rev. William T. Renison, pastor—Holy communion at 8 a. m. Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock. Morning service and sermon at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "The Permanence of Christianity." In a universe where everything is relative, can any institution claim to be final and permanent? Young People's Fellowship 7 p. m. meets in Guild Hall.

All young people of this church are urged to help and participate. Adult Bible Class for study and discussion meets in the rectory at 8 o'clock. This is the first meeting. All who feel they might be interested are requested to come.

First Congregational Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Gordon A. Reigler, pastor.—Sunday School meets in the chapel at 10 a. m., Miss Isabel Meyer, superintendent. 11 o'clock, morning worship. 7:30 p. m., vesper service at the manse, 27 West Bridge street. We extend an invitation to come and worship with us.

First Baptist Church of Saugerties, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, pastor—10:30 a. m., morning worship. Sermon, "The Blood Covenant." 11:45 o'clock, Bible school. 6:45 p. m., C. E. service. 7:30 o'clock, evening song and Gospel message. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer service. Friday evening at 6 o'clock personal workers' group will meet at the parsonage to go to Circleville. Speaker, Dr. Donald Gray Barnhouse. November is loyalty month.

Saugerties Methodist Church, the Rev. J. C. Eason, pastor—10 a. m., church school. Floyd D. Garrison, superintendent. 10:45 o'clock, morning worship. Theme of sermon by the pastor, "How Does One Get Religion?" 6:30 p. m., Epworth League. 7:30 o'clock, evening sermon. "Christ, an Offense to Many Today." The official board will meet on Thursday night at 8 o'clock, October 21. Thursday, choir rehearsal, 7:45 p. m. An invitation is extended to all to come and worship in this church.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses 8 and 10 a. m. Evening prayer and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Confessions are heard Saturday at 4 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Nellie Jones of West Shokan Heights is entertaining a pleasant visit from her cousin, Mrs. Belle Butler, of New Jersey.

Mrs. Viola Bell of Shokan is enjoying a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Avery at Traver Hollow.

E. C. Davis and Don Bishop have been picking their fine crop of winter apples this week.

Mrs. Hazel Geyer has gone to Kingston where she has a position.

The names of 508 voters were enrolled at the first day of registration held in Olive Election District No. 2. The four election inspectors will meet at the polling place again Saturday afternoon and evening for the second and final day of registration. A practice model of the new voting machine is on exhibition at Colange's store which gives the voting public an opportunity to become familiar with machine voting before Election Day.

Mrs. Peter Crawford, her daughter Mickey and friend Bob Shultis of Olive Bridge enjoyed a week-end motor trip to New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton E. Locke are relaxing at their Samonville summer retreat, "Camp Shady Rest," having arrived back home Wednesday evening from their long trip through Canada and Alaska, returning across the country from the Pacific coast. The couple journeyed 15,000 miles by land and water, 6,000 miles of the trip being made in Mr. Locke's faithful 15-year-old Ford model T roadster. They will leave soon for Washington, D. C., and later, as customary, will go to Florida for the winter.

Saugerties Church Services Sunday

Saugerties, Oct. 16.—Sunday services in the churches in Saugerties and vicinity:

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmond T

British Burned Kingston Just 160 Years Ago Today

About 9 o'clock in the morning, just 160 years ago today, the British fleet carrying the army of King George III, under the command of Major General John J. Vaughan, anchored off Columbus Point at the mouth of the Rondout Creek, and opened fire on a galley, and earthworks overlooking the Ponckhockie section.

That incident was the beginning of a memorable day in the history of Kingston, for nightfall found the little community in smoldering ruins. The departure of the invaders was marked by smoke and fire-blackened stone walls of what had once been fine old stone houses, built on the land when this territory was first settled by the early colonists. Only one house and a barn remained intact.

Approach of The Enemy
The citizens of Kingston had felt rather uneasy for some time over the continued reports of the over the British army, and approach on horse-back were accompanied by tales of the progress made by the invaders.

On October 15th at 5 o'clock in the evening, a messenger galloped down what is now Maiden Lane, to the Coenard Elmendorf Tavern, (still standing), where the Council of Safety was in session. This body of men was headed by Colonel Pierre Van Cortlandt and consisted of the following members: Yates, Dunscomb, Floyd, Van Zandt, Parks, Comb, Webster, Rowan, Harper, Pawling, and Morris. The messenger brought to the Council of Safety the news that, "about 30 sail of the enemy's vessels had appeared opposite Esopus Island."

The alarm guns were immediately fired, and the long dreaded arrival of the enemy was at hand. The citizens began a hurried flight from the village, most of them moving to Hurley and points beyond. The force of militia stationed here was rather small and afforded little protection, so the worried householders billeted themselves with friends in Hurley, Marlborough, Rochester, and Wawarsing.

In the midst of this wild scramble to leave the town, Governor Clinton, with his staff, about 9 o'clock on the evening of the 15th, to study the situation. The officers left for Marlborough when it was ascertained that it would be impossible for the American forces to head off the British before they reached Kingston, due mainly to lack of time.

In the meantime, the British fleet had moved on. The British landed at break of day, and arrived at Columbus Point at the mouth of the Rondout Creek about 9 o'clock on the morning of October 16, 1777.

British Open Fire

A Continental galley, the "Lady Washington," was at anchor in the mouth of the creek opposite Ponckhockie, and the militia under Colonels Levi Pawling Snyder, had thrown up breastworks on the hill back of Ponckhockie, commanding the mouth of the creek. There was a battery of five light cannon located on this hill, manned by the militia.

The invaders opened fire on the galley and the breastworks, and an exchange of shot was carried on until noon when the British landed two forces, one numbering about 400 men at the old Cantine Dock or Tremper Dock, and the other, a smaller contingent, in the cove above Columbus Point.

The galley, "Lady Washington," gave up the battle against such unequal odds, and rather than allow the boat to fall into the hands of the British, the crew ran her up the creek to Edwytty and scuttled her. A party of British seamen gave chase but landed at South Rondout where they set fire to the house of Wilhelmus Houghaling, Jr., burning it to the ground. In the meantime, other seamen from the enemy craft, boarded several small vessels tied up on the Rondout creek, including a fleet prison boat, and set fire to them.

The larger force of 400 armed troops stormed the Ponckhockie breastworks at bayonet point. The militia there numbered only about 150 men and, as they were greatly outnumbered, they spiked their five cannon and retreated up the valley so that the British troops entered the troublesome breastworks only to find some useless cannon and no defenders offering any resistance. This force then had to be content with setting fire to three houses in the vicinity, this act later being cited in a report to the British war lords as a "brave act".

Help of a Tory

The division that had landed on the beach in the cove at Columbus Point was under the personal direction of Major General John J. Vaughan. A negro who was a servant in one of the houses in the town, was seized by the general's staff and forced to act as a guide for the troops marching up the hill from the valley of the Rondout. The summit of the hill was reached where the present Delaware avenue joins Hasbrouck avenue, and here the force from Ponckhockie combined with that under the command of General Vaughan. On the way to the top of the hill, one of the divisions had taken time out to fire the house of Moses Yeomans, but some of his servants, who put out the fire before too serious damage was done. At the meeting of the two forces, a Tory by the name of Jacobus Lefferts, formerly a resident of Kingston, conferred with General Vaughan and told him of the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga. This bit

of disturbing news only served to make the head of the British forces more angry, and knowing full well that with Burgoyne's surrender, the force from New York would have to return, and that in a hurry, the great General Vaughan decided that he might as well teach the colonists a lesson and add to his own glory by destroying the town.

It is a well established fact that a body of 100 militiamen was stationed in the woods at the location of the present City Hall, and that a number of the men desired to fire on the redcoats as they marched up what is now Broadway, but the commanding officers forbade any such actions, a fact that probably saved the lives of many of the British officers who were at the head of their regiments. However, Major General Vaughan, in his report to his superiors concerning his activities in and about Kingston, stated, "that on entering the town the citizens fired on us from their houses, which induced me to reduce the place to ashes, which I accordingly did, not leaving a house." It will be noted that the British commander's official report was false in many instances, first of all, with no armed resistance other than the exchange of shots between the fleet and the Ponckhockie breastworks, and secondly in that every house was not burned. The house of Tobias Van Steenberg on what is now known as Wall street at the head of Franklin street was not burned, and the barn of the Low, near the Old Dutch cemetery, was also spared.

Love Quenched Torch

Several stories are told as the reason for the two structures not being burned. Two of the most prevalent concerning the Van Steenberg residence are that some servants left behind in the exodus of the family to Hurley, rolled out some kegs of rum and treacherous soldiers until the party designated to fire that house was in too high spirits to care much about their mission. A second story has to do with the love of a maiden living in the house, and out of respect for her and a desire to win her, the officer commanded that the house be spared. As for the Low or Low barn, it is related that the wife of Benjamin Low befriended a man that stopped at the house, saying that he was ill. This man turned out to be a British spy, and at the approach of the British, he left the house, promising the amazed woman that the torch would not be applied to her house. The house itself was burned according to the story, because some sparks from the burning buildings on either side fell on the roof, but the barn was saved.

The invaders divided into small parties and went through the various streets of the town, entering the buildings and taking whatever they could find that was left behind by the residents who had hastened away at the approach of the enemy. At this time the Tory Lefferts, heard of the approach of the Continentals under Governor Clinton. This bit of information he carried to the British command, who immediately ordered a hasty retreat to the fleet in the Rondout creek. Three hours after the British had landed, their advance guard re-embarked in a successful attempt to elude the engaged American forces which were hastening to the scene. And the retreat was none too soon as the advance division of Clinton's forces arrived on the hill at Kuyckout, on the Greenkill road, directly after the British had fled—but the damage had been accomplished and the Americans were treated to the sight of Kingston, the third village in size and importance in New York state, a mass of flaming buildings and smoking ruins.

The next day the British sailed up the river about four miles and there burned the farm of Petrus Broeck, and again the official report made much of the great accomplishment in destroying a defenseless farmhouse and ruining the fall crops.

Extent of Suffering

The burning of Kingston by the British came at a time when supplies had been collected for the winter months, and the loss was exceptionally severe and imposed great hardships upon the families, some of whom lost all their earthly possessions. An old paper found among other documents in the left of the historic houses, fixed the buildings burned as well as the number of houses, including 115 dwellings, 103 barns, 46 market racks, 17 warehouses, a bar, and brew house, a church, academy, two school houses, and the court house, and listed 113 individuals as the principal sufferers.

The homeless people, returned to the village after the exodus of the British, to survey the ruins, but due to the lateness of the season, most of the families were accommodated at the homes of friends in Hurley, Marlborough, and Wawarsing. The work of reconstruction was not begun until the following spring. Many however, built lean-tos against the blackened stone walls amid the ashes of their once comfortable homes, and there spent a miserable winter. Others constructed temporary roofs over the gaunt stone walls and sealed the structures as best they could to live there for the winter. Financial assistance and some food supplies were sent to the suffering community by other colonists, especially from the settlements of South Carolina.

The winter of 1777 has gone down in history as one of the worst periods of suffering ever experienced in Kingston. Two local companies of militia were excused from service, that the men might stay at the scene of their once prosperous homes and spend the following spring. Lumber was scarce because tools were lacking with which to prepare it, and

with most of the stored harvest reduced to ashes, the people of the once thriving community were in dire straits.

Town Is Rebuilt

In the spring of 1778, many of the houses were rebuilt, that is the wooden sections which had been burned were replaced, with the standing stone walls used for the second time. The first recorded meeting after the fire was held in the Van Steenberg house in March 1778 with the annual election of trustees and officers taking place. It is significant to note that one of the first acts of the reorganized body was to authorize the use of lead which had been stored in Low's barn, to be run into bullets for the Continental Army—an act which plainly showed the feeling of the local citizens toward the red-coated enemy that had destroyed their homes.

And so is recorded the destruction of Kingston by the British torch, 160 years ago today. Many of the old stone houses, rebuilt after the disastrous fire, still grace the streets of this old colonial city, making it one of the historic points of interest of New York state—a city with a historical heritage that is one of the most cherished possessions of its citizens.

AGRICULTURE

Uncle Ab says the weakest cause gets the loudest argument.

To maintain heavy egg production, at least 25 pounds of grain and mash should be consumed daily by 100 hens.

Some growers prefer to plant roses in the fall. If weather conditions are favorable, roses may be planted any time before the ground is frozen solidly.

If vegetables sprout and grow in the cellar storage, it indicates that the temperature is too high. Open the windows on cold nights and close them on warm days.

Fall clean-up of the garden often helps to prevent insect pests from maturing to stages in which they normally pass the winter to attack crops the following season.

Medicinal treatments to control stomach and intestinal parasites of sheep, and ways to mix slolutions are discussed in Cornell Bulletin E-285. For a free copy, write to the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, New York.

The main reason why high producing cows do not produce equally well year after year, but tend to have alternate "off years" is because in those off years they do not freshen in good condition as they do in their better years, dairy experts say.

ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, Oct. 15.—A surprise party in the form of a shower was given Thursday evening in the Church Hall to Frank Jones and Miss Ruth Davis, who are planning to be married Saturday evening in the M. E. Church. A large group of friends gathered and enjoyed the evening by visiting and playing games. Many very beautiful and useful gifts were given to the young couple. Bountiful refreshments were served.

The Rev. and Mrs. John B. Glenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jones attended the district stewards meeting at Fleischmanns on Friday.

ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, Oct. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grant and children of Springfield, Mass., spent the week-end with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Secor, on Mountain road.

Miss Lena Bush of Olive Bridge visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter, Tuesday night.

Reynolds Bishop, of New York and Ashokan, is here on a three weeks' leave of absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks and son, John T., of Phenicia, visited their father, John Brooks, and brother, Willie, and attended the chicken pie supper at the M. E. Church hall on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Chester Lyons, who has had a severe attack of grip, is so far recovered as to come down stairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Nethaway, of Howe Cave, in company with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney, attended Baptist meeting in Wilmington, Delaware, Sunday, returning home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Bishop, while driving through West Shokan Tuesday, saw a beautiful large red fox chasing a woodchuck near the post office at Brookhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barringer, and Mrs. Frank Lane and daughter and friend of M. Tremper expect to spend the week-end in Buffalo.

The Misses Margaret and Audrey Lyons called on Mrs. Anna Lawrence in Shokan Monday.

Robert Haver, the genial and efficient mechanic at Haver's garage, is ill at his home in Samoilville, and his brother, Arthur, is serving in his place.

Leaving Hester of West Shokan Heights, was a caller here Thursday.

KRIEPELUSH

Kriepelush, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Apple of Fish Eddy is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Uriah Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Aken and family entertained Mr. Paul from Kingston on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lydia Smith and Mrs. Cornelia Barley spent the week-end in Kingston.

The school children enjoyed a two day vacation. Monday the teachers conference was held in Kingston and Tuesday, Columbus Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuelman of Ellenville called on friends in this place on Wednesday.

UNION CENTER.

Union Center, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Carrie Pink of Cambridge, Maryland and Mrs. Violet Davis of New Jersey have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conner.

Mrs. Charles Warren was given a surprise party Friday evening. Mrs. Ernest Anderson of Ozone Park spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. J. Wells.

Arthur Fowler and Henry Dean, Jr., of Port Ewen called on Robert Fowler Wednesday of last week.

Mr. Denman, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Emma Lotts, Mrs. Howard Lotts, and sons, were week-end guests of relatives in Connecticut.

Supper at Olive Bridge.

Olive Bridge, Oct. 15.—The Ladies Aid Society of the Olive Bridge M. E. Church, will serve a Virginia baked ham supper at the I. O. O. F. Hall, on Thursday evening, October 28. Supper will be served from 6 o'clock until all are served. Details will be given later.

June, 1938, will be observed as the tercentenary of the establishment of "New Sweden" in the Delaware valley.

Local Knights of Columbus Observe 40th Anniversary



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HOME
Broadway and Andrew Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Approximately 500 members of the Knights of Columbus, are expected to attend the 8 o'clock Mass in St. Mary's Church Sunday morning and receive Communion as the inaugural of the celebration which the local council is sponsoring in honor of the 40th anniversary of its institution. The Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. B. C. Roth, council chaplain.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.



JOSEPH F. LAMB,
State Deputy.

State Deputy Joseph F. Lamb will officiate at the major or third degree, which will be exempted upon a class of over 100 new members of the council. The officers and members of Kingston Council feel greatly honored by the presence of State Deputy Lamb, who is coming to this city as a mark of appreciation for the splendid work done by the local council. It is expected that many councils from New York city and the Hudson valley will have delegates present at this degree as a mark of fraternal greeting to Kingston council which is one of the oldest in this section of the state.

The following history of the Council has been prepared for the celebration by Past Grand Knight Joseph F. Sullivan:

Forty years ago this month—on October 24, 1897—Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, was organized, after considerable preliminary work had been done by a group of Catholic citizens of this city. A charter was applied for and was issued by the Supreme Council, District Deputy Stephen P. Moran of Albany with the assistance of Albany Council, conducted the institution ceremonies. District Deputy Richard Farley of New York city officiated at the first major degree. The first officers were: Thomas J. Cusack, Grand Knight; Daniel J. Cusack, Deputy Grand Knight; Luke R. Ford, Chancellor; N. D. J. Murphy, Warden; John J. Halloran, Recorder; James A. McCann, Financial Secretary; Joseph A. McCracken, Treasurer; John J. Campbell, Michael J. Cahill, James J. Sweeney, Chris A. Murray, James Cummings, Trustees; the Rev. E. M. Sweeney, Chaplain; Julius Burgevin, Lecturer.

The new council contained many men who became very enthusiastic as to the future of the Order and they proved their interest by real active service in the cause of Catholicism. Among the Councils whose organization was due wholly or in part to their efforts were Florence Council, of Poughkeepsie, Newburgh Council, Cornwall Council, Highland Falls Council and Haverstraw Council.

Out of the thirty men whose names appear on the charter of Kingston Council, three still retain their membership in the Council. They are N. D. J. Murphy, John J. Birmingham and Edward T. McGill. Many others, however, whose names are not on the charter, were among the pioneers of Catholicism in this section, and still are active in the affairs of the Order. During the forty years of its existence the Council has had 20 Grand Knights, 16 of whom yet are on our membership rolls. Six of these Grand Knights were later promoted to District Deputy, namely: John W. Heaney, John E. Mahar, Joseph F. Sullivan, Patrick T. Murphy, Florian P. Wingert and our present District Deputy, John C. Mahoney. One other member, John Madden, besides these, P. G. K. Patrick T. Murphy, also served as State Treasurer for three years and as chairman of the State Board of Auditors. He is now serving as

Master of the Fourth Degree for the Third New York District.

It was in the year 1902 during the administration of Grand Knight John W. Heaney that the movement was launched for a permanent home for the Council, and a Building Fund of \$400 was set up. With this objective ever before their minds the members continually added to this fund and by the year 1912 it had grown to \$4,500. When G. K. John E. Mahar assumed office in that year he considered the time ripe to bring to a climax the aspirations and hopes of all, and so appointed a building committee consisting of Brothers William D. Cashin, James P. Dwyer, John B. Rafferty, Matthew M. Byrne and James J. O'Connor. Brother O'Connor later resigned from the committee and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so profited much by the experiences of others who had constructed similar buildings. William D. Cashin, chairman of the committee, then made sketches embodying the ideas of the committee, and Brother Thomas J. O'Hara was named in his stead. The committee purchased the lot on which the K of C Home now stands, at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street, for the sum of \$2,000, and immediately began preparations for the erection of a suitable club house. While planning for and dealing with the type of the structure they visited many club houses in different cities in order to get ideas and suggestions for their needs and requirements, and so prof

Kingston Daily Freeman

Per Annum in Advance by Carrier \$7.50
 Eighteen Cents Per Week
 Per Annum by Mail \$15.00
 Entered as Second Class Matter at the
 Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock
 Editor and Publisher—1891-1936

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Kingston, N. Y.
 N. Y. Agents: J. E. Klock, President; Lillian L. Klock, Vice President; Harry du Bois, Secretary; J. E. Klock, Treasurer.
 Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication or special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association
 Member United Bureau of Circulations
 Member New York State Publishers' Association
 Member New York Associated Daily City Paper of Kingston City
 Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls
 New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2220. Uptown Office, 832.

National Representatives
 C. C. C. & Co., Inc.
 New York Office, 350 Madison Ave.
 Chicago Office, 75 E. Wacker Drive
 Detroit Office, General Motors Bldg.

KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 16, 1937.

THE CITY A BIG BUSINESS

"The quality of mercy is not strained," wrote Shakespeare, and had he lived during the present era in the midst of political campaigns he might have added, "save during fall elections."

That old sympathy provoker, "I am a friend of long standing; for the sake of that friendship cast your vote for me," has returned to the present campaign and is going the rounds of the various wards. It, together with the other classic, "I need the job and the money," have recently been offered as vote getting arguments, and more than likely these two phrases will become more prominent in the candidate's talk during the next few weeks.

Most of us are business men in a greater or less degree. Some of us direct various enterprises and the least of us have the family budget to cope with and adjust to our needs and desires. If we want to make the most of what we earn, be we large or small in the financial sense, we must prepare ourselves to handle intelligently the purse strings. If, perchance, we should hire someone to do that work for us, we would not pick our man because he is simply a friend or needs a job and money. No business would last long on that basis and the family budget adjusted by such a third party would suffer to the point of ruin.

We would pick our man because he knows the business, because he has had training and experience in that field or a similar endeavor. We would study his qualifications and get the best man available for the position. We would know that if we did not do this our business would suffer and perhaps be ruined.

A SAFER STREET

The widening of McEntee street, between Broadway and Wurts street, which is now underway by employees of the Board of Public Works will assist greatly in facilitating the quicker movement of traffic with less chance of accidents. This move was first advocated by Mayor C. J. Heislman at a meeting of the Board of Public Works where it was unanimously approved and Superintendent David Conway was directed to prepare a plan, which was adopted. Under this plan the street is being widened to take care of the increased motor travel. This street for years has formed a narrow artery of travel for the heavy traffic carried by Route 9-W through the city. That there have been no serious accidents on that portion of the street has been due more to good luck than design.

SOVIET ELECTION

At last Russia, which has been governed merely by the Communist Party, is going to have a national election under the new federal constitution announced last December. The Republic, or rather the Federation of Republics, is to begin. It has been held up for a year, apparently, for the leaders to put down disloyalty, weed out the rebels and suspects and get everything well in hand. This will be quite an election. Every citizen over 18 years has a vote and it is expected that near-

ly 100,000,000 ballots will be cast. They will elect a two-chamber congress called the Supreme Soviet. Apparently the executive, legislative and judicial functions will all be in its hands. It will consist of two chambers, like our own Congress, one chosen on the basis of population and the other representing states or provinces.

These bodies are supposed to be equal in authority. Just how they will adjust differences of opinion, and how the executive authority will be exercised, is not clear. But Joseph Stalin, who has ruled the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics as general secretary of the Communist Party, is going to run for election to the Soviet of the Union, one of the two chambers, and the other present commissars with him. Doubtless Comrade Stalin will be elected; and where he sits will continue to be the head of the governmental table.

LOST PRINCIPLES

One thing that ails us today, thinks Professor Albert Einstein, is a lack of interest in the principles of truth, justice and tolerance throughout the civilized world. In a message to the Y. M. C. A., for publication in connection with its International celebration of Founders Day, the exiled German socialist made a strong plea for a return to those principles.

Nations that once ranked high below down before tyrants who dare openly to assert: "Right is that which serves us." The quest for truth for its own sake has no justification and is not to be tolerated. Arbitrary rule, oppression, persecution of individuals, faiths and communities, are openly practiced in those countries and accepted as justifiable.

And the rest of the world has slowly grown accustomed to those symptoms of moral decay. One misses the elementary reaction against injustice and for justice—that reaction which in the long run represents man's only protection against relapse into barbarism.

The best place to start a return to the principles of right and truth and tolerance is probably in the heart and mind of the individual. In homes, schools and churches we need a revival of belief in those things and of courage to uphold them in our own circle, our own community, our own country.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

For Member of Congress
 Lewis K. Rockefeller of Chatham

For Member of Assembly
 J. Edward Conway of Kingston

For County Treasurer
 Vanderlyn T. Pine of New Paltz

For Coroner
 Norvin R. Lasher of Saugerties

For Mayor of Kingston
 Conrad J. Heislman

For Alderman-at-Large
 John J. Schwenk

For City Judge
 Matthew V. Cabili

Aldermen
 First Ward—Paul A. Zucca
 Second Ward—Jacob H. Tremper
 Third Ward—Clarence R. Robinson
 Fourth Ward—Walter J. Lukaszewski
 Fifth Ward—James R. Murphy
 Sixth Ward—Mace P. Gerber
 Seventh Ward—Albert Vogel
 Eighth Ward—Samuel H. Peyer
 Ninth Ward—James E. Connolly
 Tenth Ward—Fred L. Renn
 Eleventh Ward—Eugene Cornwall
 Twelfth Ward—John G. Garon
 Thirteenth Ward—Frank Long

City Supervisors
 First Ward—Dr. Harry P. Van Wagenen
 Second Ward—Jay Riffenbary
 Third Ward—Samuel Williams
 Fourth Ward—William H. Marrett
 Fifth Ward—Edwin W. Ashby
 Sixth Ward—Alvin Bush
 Seventh Ward—Alexander Osterlander
 Eighth Ward—Henry F. Kelsen
 Ninth Ward—Cornelius J. Heitzman
 Tenth Ward—Walter T. Elston
 Eleventh Ward—Robert F. Phinney
 Twelfth Ward—Stanley M. Winne
 Thirteenth Ward—George Schick

ANNUAL FAIR AND SUPPER AT COMFORTER WEDNESDAY

The annual fair and supper of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will take place on Wednesday evening, October 20, in the church hall on Wynkoop place.

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve a chicken pie supper beginning at 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. Howard Altton is general chairman of the event.

Electric Drama

Billings, Mont.—Employees of a power substation watched speechless as:
 A motorist drove into a high tension pole.
 A 46,000-volt cable snapped and fell over the car.
 The automobile glowed blood red.
 The driver sat motionless.
 The wire fell to the ground, melting cinders.
 The motorist drove away.
 American submarines are now equipped with an improved type of escape apparatus.

Two's Company

By MARGARET CUION HERZOG

The Characters
 Nina, a nice girl with flaxen hair, has fallen in love with her stepfather.
 Richard, a charming, well-tailored stepfather, pays considerable attention to Nina.
 Honey, Nina's gay, plump, youthful mother, is a crazy about her new husband.
 David, a young auto salesman, has begun to adore Nina.
 Cordelia is Nina's closest friend.

Chapter 12 Hunting-Eve At Harmony

THAT night in the Capitol, they were munching popcorn out of a rustle paper bag—much to the disgust of some haughty neighbors.

"If I can wangle a car," he whispered, "would you drive down into the wilds of Long Island with me Sunday? Long Beach is fun in the winter, windy and deserted. We might find some jewelry in the sand."

"Oh dear," she whispered back. "I wish I could, but I'm already dated to spend the weekend there—not at Long Beach, but Long Island. I'm sorry. I'm hunting Saturday with the Jonestown Hunt."

He managed to look properly crestfallen, even with his cheeks bulging with popcorn. "I'm delivering a car down that way, on Saturday. Maybe I'll run across you in all your glory... fact I'll cruise about looking for you. Will you wave to a poor landlubber, Nina?"

At her door, he said: "One of these days I'm going to kiss you, Nina. Pretty soon... one of these days."

She hoped that when he did, it would do something tremendous to her... but she was dreadfully afraid it wouldn't.

"Is that a promise, David?"

"I'm glad you didn't call it a threat. Yes, my dear, you can count on me."

"Goodnight, then, and thank you for the love seats."

He was looking at her with a look that was both hungry, devouring... and awed and adoring.

"What?... Er, oh, yes. Good-night, Nina."

Richard and Honey, with their arms entwined, were just going up the stairs.

"That red-headed chap again, eh, Nina? Now what kind of a swain is that, who doesn't even make a move to kiss his girl good-night?"

Honey looked up at him, worshipfully.

"There was certainly nothing backward about your tactics, darling, thank heaven!"

"Come here, Nina. I'll finish that young man's job for him..." and Honey stood back, laughing, as Richard kissed her daughter, slowly on the lips.

Carl and Hester
 NINA was to spend the weekend with the Semples. They had been friends of the family since long before Mr. Stafford's death.

She went down Friday afternoon so as to be able to hunt with Carl on Saturday. Carl lived and breathed horses. He thought like a horse—taking up one thing at a time; and he attributed a good many lucky escapes in his life to his horse-sense.

He was a big, bluff, hearty man of 40, or thereabout. All the routine things were said about his being a centaur, part of his horse, and all that. The fact was, he liked horses. It was pretty clear after you'd known him five minutes.

Hester Semple... beautiful, dark Hester... well, she was very different.

When Nina got off the train, a smart young groom in a whip-crack livery raised two fingers to his cap.

"The cart from Harmony, miss."

He said, and led her to a high dogcart with huge yellow wheels.

Carl had cars, three of them, but it was part of the tradition at Harmony that they were only used at night or in the rain.

They set off down the main road at a smart clip, and presently swerved off into a dirt lane. After a mile or so, they made a right turn and drove between high stone walls into an area of oaks and dogwood and natural undergrowth. They were bare, and a little gloomy looking now, but from past years, Nina knew their glory in the springtime.

Then, suddenly, they were in full view of the great, familiar Georgian house: the two-story one, with its slender, fluted columns and carved Corinthian capitals; the lovely entrance door, with its fine palladian windows above; its two long, low wings with a glimpse of boxwood off to the left above the brick wall that enclosed the garden... the magnificent copper beeches and the two old holly trees on either

side of the entrance... Nina drank it all in.

A slender figure in rose appeared in the doorway.

"Welcome back to Harmony, Nina," said Hester Semple, quietly, as her guest alighted. "It's been a good many weeks since we've had the pleasure of a visit from you."

Nina said, "It's simply grand to be here, Hester," but she thought: "What a formal, prepared, little speech!" And then she thought: "What a beauty!"

Hester's hair was as black as a raven's wing. She wore it parted in the middle and drawn back over the tops of her ears to a heavy coil at the nape of her neck. Her eyes were gray, and quite tragic looking when you caught her off her guard. The rest of the time, the most you could say for them was that they were expressionless.

They entered the square hall, which fulfilled the exterior promise of spaciousness. Twin stairways curved upward toward the two wings. On a long, walnut table, a pot of early poinsettias bloomed brightly against the white paneled walls.

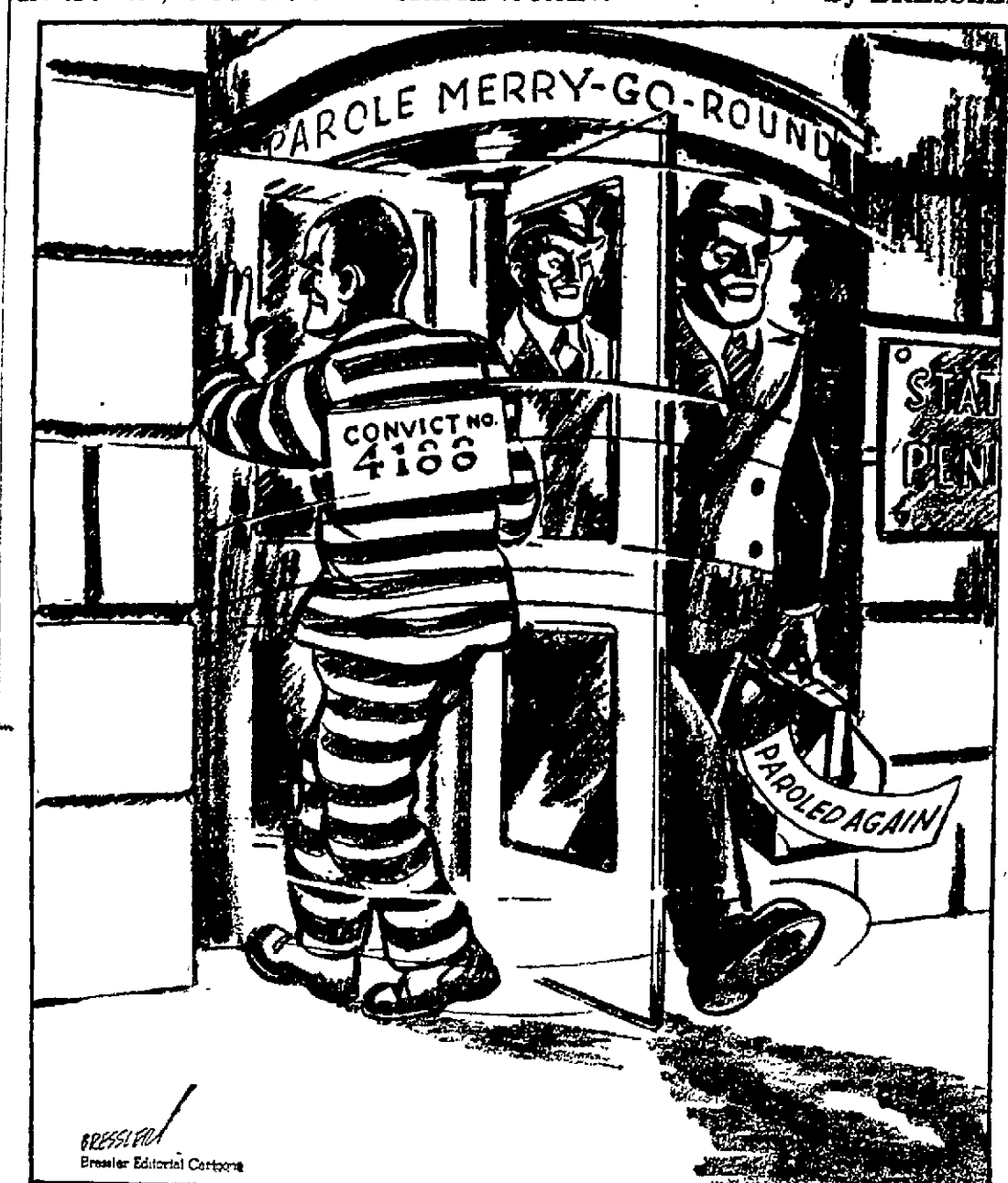
Nina could remember back to before Carl's marriage, when she had visited here with daddy, as a little girl. The long walnut table had been a tangle of crops, hats, gloves and muddled overcoats in those pre-Hester days. And there had been dogs about—all shapes and sizes—and pipes, and a pleasant smell of saddle soap and leather.

All that was different now. Carl let Hester do anything she liked with the house, so long as he had his horses. Nina and daddy had always thought that if Hester had had her way, the horses would have been dispensed with, along with the mess on the hall table. Her aversion to horses and all things pertaining to them amounted to a mania, almost. Nina wondered how she could stand the atmosphere... how she could have chosen to live in it, in the first place.

Sweet Music For The Maryland
 WHEN Nina came into the great living-room, after she had bathed and changed into a simple black dinner dress, Hester rose, punctiliously, and greeted her with a smile... a beautiful smile, revealing even, white teeth—but about as warming as a winter twilight.

Not so, Carl's hearty welcome. "Well, by heaven, youngster. You're a sight for sore eyes. Sorry I wasn't here this afternoon, but Close Harmony strained a ligament and I was down seeing to her."

IN AGAIN, OUT AGAIN—CRIME AGAIN!



MEET THE CANDIDATES

A Series of Word Pictures of the Republican Candidates



EUGENE CORNWALL

There are few men in the Eleventh ward who are better known or held in higher esteem than general Alderman Eugene Cornwall, who is the Republican candidate to succeed himself in the city's legislative body, where he has been one of the most active and capable members for the past two years.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Oct. 15.—Church services of the Ladies of Our Christian Help Catholic Church will discontinue morning Mass during the winter months.

Beginning Sunday, October 17, Masses will be held at St. Peter's Catholic Church, in Rosendale, Masses 8 and 10:15 a. m.

A special service will be held in the Dutch Reformed Church, Sunday school 9 a. m., superintendent, Mrs. Ernest Jansen. Morning worship, 9:45 o'clock.

Dr. James Cantine of Stone Ridge will bring the message. Young people's meeting at 7 o'clock. There will be an open forum. An evening service will be held at 8 o'clock. The Rev. and Mrs. Gosselink, former pastor of Rochester Reformed Church, now missionary in Arabia, on furlough will give an interesting missionary talk in costume. Collection taken for Arabian Mission.

Miss Alvina Davis of Highland was entertained at the home of Dorothy Ransom over the weekend.

Mrs. Ashton Hart, son Wingate, spent the week-end in Boston, visiting Suzanne, where she is attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffer, Miss Lydia Burgher and John Ham are spending the week-end in New York city.

The first meeting of the Mother's Club of the High Falls school was held Thursday afternoon. Election of officers was held. Mrs. Frank Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Ransom, president; Mrs. Frank Williams, secretary; Mrs. J. Ellis Briggs, secretary. A very pleasant time was had by all those present. Two new members were present and hope there will be more next meeting. Refreshments were served by the teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Barrett, Mrs. Julia Steen, and Mrs. John Ham have returned home after a lovely trip to Virginia over the Sky Line Drive, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, and son Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clearwater spent Tuesday in New Paltz visiting Mrs. Mary E. Kniffm.

Undoubtedly be returned to office by an even larger majority than that given him two years ago.

Alderman Cornwall during the time he has represented his ward in the common council has always taken an active interest not only in the affairs of his own ward but the city at large. His record is such that he will again

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 16, 1917.—Death of Thomas F. Cooley in this city.

August Albrecht died at his home on Hunter street.

The Mansion House was sold again. This time it was bought by the Klapper, Sherman Realty Company of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Edward Weber, a former resident, died in Stoneham, Mass. Death of David A. Stratton at his home near Ellenville.

Solomon Mitchell and Miss May Masten married by the Rev. J. F. Matthews.

Oct. 16, 1927.—The old Schoonmaker farm at Accord was the all-day scene of a unique gathering of farmers from Ulster, Sullivan, Delaware, Orange and Greene counties when the Succoth, or fall harvest festival, was celebrated by some 2,000 Jewish farmers.

The cornerstone of the new Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church was laid with appropriate ceremonies.

James Nerrone of East Kingston, drowned while duck hunting on the Hudson river when rowboat he was in capsized. Arthur Brooks and Joe Nerrone, who also were in the boat, were rescued.

First annual memorial service for deceased members of volunteer fire department of city held in parlors of Wiltwyck Hose Company.

The Rev. Dr. F. B. Seelye and the Rev. Francis M. O'Reilly of Rosendale were the speakers at the service.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mould of Lafayette avenue celebrated 60th wedding anniversary.

The first wedding in the new St. John's Church of Albany avenue was that of Miss Sarah Leffingwell Horton and Reginald Seabury Parker which was solemnized on October 15.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

GOOD POSTURE

For a number of years I lectured to university graduates; men and women teachers in high and preparatory schools. I tried to impress upon them the importance of having their students stand erect and so keep free of spinal curvature, round shoulders, and other defects in posture.

I advised that when there was no examination by nurse or physician, they secure a mirror and let each student look at himself both sideways and facing the mirror; that if the student could see himself or herself as they actually stood, and then could see the great difference when they "stood tall" or erect, there would be fewer cases of spinal curvature and round shoulders.

So strongly did I emphasize the value of developing the abdominal muscles in attaining the erect carriage, that in marking their examination papers it was not unusual in an answer regarding posture to come across the words printed, not written, "Develop the abdominal muscles."

That the development of the abdominal muscles is the biggest factor in attaining the erect carriage can be seen by standing sideways to a mirror and drawing in the abdomen, just as well developed abdominal muscles draw the abdomen backward. Immediately the chest stands out, the shoulders go back, and the spine becomes straight.

The simplest exercises to develop the abdominal muscles are (a) trying to touch toes, knees straight, and (b) lying on the floor and raising legs, knees kept straight, to a right angle, that is forming two sides of a square with body, and legs. The buttocks must not be raised off the floor when legs are raised.

There is nothing that gives one such a feeling of mental and physical health as the acquirement of a good posture.

When, however, it is found that there is a spinal curvature, (and parents should take a look at the backs of their growing boys and girls) the family doctor should be consulted. If he finds that by placing the boy or girl in certain positions the spine becomes straight, he may show the exercises that should be taken, or send the youngster to a physical director. If the spine cannot be pulled straight by exercise, an orthopedic physician must be consulted and a plaster cast or other apparatus must be worn for months.

Stand tall yourselves and encourage your youngsters to sit and stand tall.

Health Booklets Available

Seven helpful booklets by Dr. Barton are now available for readers of The Freeman. They are: Eating Your Way to Health; Neurosis; Why Worry About Your Heart; The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Allergic or Being Sensitive to Various Foods and Other Substances; and Scourge (gonorrhea and syphilis). These booklets may be obtained by sending Ten Cents for each booklet desired, to cover cost of handling and service, to The Bell Library, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 247 West 43rd street, New York city.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Oct. 16.—Miss Grace Osborne has returned from a week in New York.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall is making a short visit in New York.

Miss Kathleen Munn has left for a visit in New York before returning to her home in Toronto, Canada.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Now that Broadway's producers, grinning like gargoyles, are up to their hips in first nights, it seems sensible to report the doings of Maxwell Anderson and Burgess Meredith, who make up the fanciest writing-acting combine in the business. Max writes 'em and Burgess acts 'em.

Mr. Anderson has come out of South Mountain Road, in the up-country near Haverstraw, and is settled in his town house. Yet he remained quietly at home with his pipe and slippers when his new play, "The Star Wagon," opened the other night. The thick-chested poet never attends a premiere, and so he had no inkling of what took place the other night until his next door neighbor, who happens to be Meredith, came in around midnight.

MR. ANDERSON is the enthusiastic, shouting type, and Anderson is of the placid, unemotional mold, so it would be interesting to know what happened when the actor burst in on the playwright. Meredith probably let out a wahoo-o-o-o that startled the dead and Anderson, in spite of his reserve, probably started up with, "How was it—what happened—what'd they say?"

This is their third serious drama in concert, yet it is the first one that hasn't been written in verse. Their first was "Winterest," in which Meredith gave an amazing performance, and then last year there was "High Tor," an imaginative fantasy with the Hudson Palisades as its locale. Meredith and Anderson both have estates within sight of the very promontory about which the play was written. The star's home is a white neat dwelling in a rustic background of apple orchards and maple trees. Anderson has a somewhat larger abode with a tiny hut far in the background, to which he retreats whenever guests clutter up the premises.

MR. ANDERSON wrote three plays last year and probably has another one for this season. It is said of him that he rarely ever makes a change in script, once the dialog is on paper. Much of his composition is done standing up, and all of it is done in longhand. He doesn't like the typewriter. Nor does he like shiny, crisp writing paper. His favorite mode of writing dramas is with a fountain pen in an old notebook.

Flying Away

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"EVERY morning," Willy Nilly went on with the story of Estelle's pigeon, as the Puddle Muddlers listened around the bonfire, "the milkman brought grain for the pigeon. It was brought regularly at the morning milk."

"Every 'ternoon Estelle's friends came over to see the pigeon

and took him up in his box to the roof, and let him out to see how much better he could walk—or if ever he could fly. They all believed he never would and in one way or another they wouldn't be wrong, for he was such a dear pet.

"And then one day he spread his wings out far, he flew up in the air a little, then he came back and walked up to Estelle and said something in his pigeon cooing way which Estelle was quite certain meant 'thank you' in pigeon talk, and I am sure it was!

"And then—he flew high in the air, he circled over the roof once again and off, off he flew a well, free, winged pigeon."

"Estelle told her daddy about it when he came home that evening and the next morning she told the milkman. But sometimes after that she would see a pigeon just like her pet one flying over her house and she was sure he was saying 'hello' to her as he passed her way.

"But now," Willy Nilly ended, "the bonfire is over. We'll put some water on it. And then we must fly off for our sleep."

The water gave a last sizzling sound on what was left of the fire, and the Puddle Muddlers went off to their bed and cave and nest and roost and meadow.

The stars twinkled down on Puddle Muddle and soon the little settlement was still."

Monday—Willy Nilly's Ecst.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Ulster county's share of the Roosevelt New Deal debt runs over \$4,000,000, says Philip Elting before Republican rally.

London has large lead in the Literary Digest poll as 2,000,000 votes are counted.

Temperature: High, 66; low, 56.

Fashions and Household Hints for Women

No Matter What Your Recipe Apple Pie Is A Great Dessert

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

Apple pie is a live food topic any time of the year. But the harvest season is a good time to devote special attention to this toothsome favorite.

It's a topic you can't be dogmatic about. In the first place, you can't name any single variety of apple and say it is best for pie making. Every section of the country has its own ideas on that. But there is no argument if you assert that Jonathans, Winesaps and McIntoshes all are good pie apples.

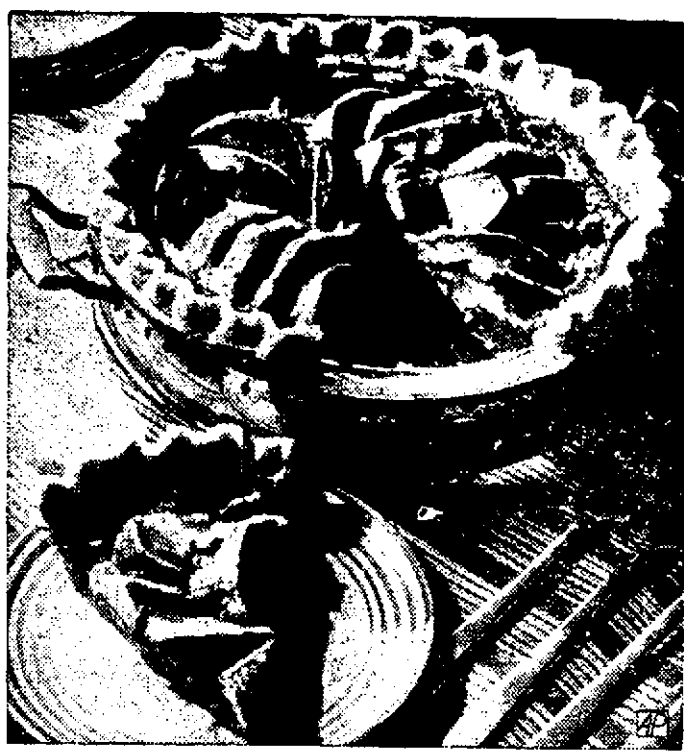
Not a Static Subject
Even after you have selected your apples there are a number of possible procedures. You can start with raw apples or perhaps you prefer to cook your apples first. You can use apples alone for filling or you can mix other fruits with them—dates or nuts, for example. And then the crust itself is subject to pleasant variations.

Many housewives have trouble making good pie crust. There is no reason why they should if they bear certain things in mind. One is to measure ingredients carefully. Another, use liquid sparingly and add it slowly. (Too much liquid or too much handling will produce hard, tough crust.)

Baking Is Important
Baking is important, too. Crust is done when it is well-browned and shrinks from the sides of the pan. Overbaking hardens it.

Use plenty of filling and be sure it's juicy and soft. Give it a subtle flavor by mixing a little brown sugar with the granulated, and adding a dash of spice (one teaspoon of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg, mixed), a pinch of salt and one tablespoon of lemon juice for each pie. Three tablespoons of butter will lend richness. One teaspoon of vanilla also is excellent. And two tablespoons of tart jelly or jam added to each filling also gives a tasty flavor.

To give the pie the right consistency use two tablespoons of flour for each three cups of sliced apples.



DUTCH APPLE PIE
Sugar, spice and a cup of sour cream help make a pie like this—that almost melts in your mouth.

Cheese On The Crust
Place the pie in a hot oven for ten minutes. Then reduce the heat to a moderate temperature and let the pie bake forty minutes—or until the apples are very tender when tested with a fork. Sprinkle three tablespoons of grated cheese over the top of the crust ten minutes before the pie is removed from the oven—to give it a luscious brown.

SEVEN VARIATIONS ON APPLE-PIE THEME

Here are seven ideas for cooks who would like to serve apple pie, but still have something a little different:

1. Fill baked crust with apple sauce. Top with cream.
2. Cover thin layer of biscuit dough with apple sauce. Roll and bake for 20 minutes. Serve hot, in slices.
3. Fill baked crust with apple butter. Cover with strips of unbaked pastry, arranged criss-cross. Bake 15 minutes.

4. Deep dish apple pie is a favorite. Place apple mixture in baking dish and cover with unbaked crust. Bake 30 minutes.

5. Mix sliced apples with raisins, brown sugar, spices and butter. Cook 4 minutes and, when cool, spread on six-inch pastry squares. Turn over in three-cornered fashion. Bake for 15 minutes. Spread with whipped cream or hard sauce.

6. Dutch apple "cake" is made by slicing raw apples and arranging them on a thin layer of rich biscuit dough. Sugar, cinnamon and butter are then spread over top. The "cake" is baked 30 minutes. It is good hot or cold.

7. Raisins, coconut, dates, marshmallows or candied fruit peel may be added to the regular apple pie filling and baked in individual crusts. Serve with cream, hard or lemon sauce.

The Accent Is On Femininity In This Fall's Evening Mode

By ADELAIDE KERR

New York (AP)—Femininity and glitter blend this fall in one of the most gorgeous evening modes the fashion world has launched since the World War. It has been definitely designed to charm the male.

The femininity is not the "deadly daintiness" of frills, but that of seductive figures and alluring curves. There is scarcely a dress that does not accent the bust and seek to create the illusion of a slender tapering waist.

The Era Of Silks

Many of the gowns are straight and slender—modifications of the high-waisted, Empire mode (which clothed some of history's most famous sirens) or variations of a slim princess sheath with trailing back draperies. Others swish by with full skirts springing from a low-waisted corsette bodice reminiscent of the gowns worn by the favorites of Louis XIV. Decolletages are low, back and front.

Glitter appears in nearly every frock. Supple golden lames make a number of gowns; gorgeous sequins embroideries representing fireworks or tropical birds spray over the skirts of others; gold and bejeweled embroideries accent the jackets worn with a third gown.

Interior Decorators Help

Besides the metal fabrics which are much used this year, rich brocades borrowed from the interior decorator's realm, silk satins and velvets are very much in the mode. Fine jerseys and creper make slender mulled frocks; taffetas, laces and nets fashion full skirted ones.

The paragon of night-time fashions is a moving river of color, blending rich reds, blues, greens, purples, pinks, gold and white. In the midst of it moves the woman in black as one of the most alluring and dramatic figures on the winter scene.

Black evening gowns are shown in numbers while slim black dinner gowns or suits topped by fitted jackets, shimmering with sequins or gold embroidery, are among the outstanding features of the evening mode.

Hats are being worn again with dinner and evening clothes as they were at the turn of the



TO MAKE MEN LOOK

Glamour and glitter mark the evening gowns which will be worn at this winter's parties. The season's new modish corset waistline is a distinguishing feature of the full-skirted black silk taffeta gown (left) whose bustle bow is lined in silver lame to match the slip. Gold silk lame makes the modified Empire gown with the modish bustle and pleated skirt. A jeweled necklace acts in lieu of shoulder straps.

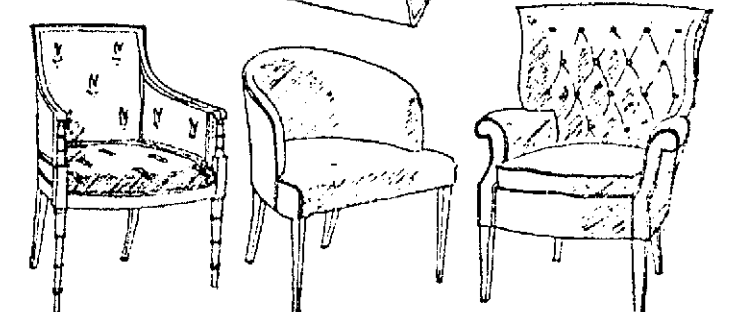
century. The smartest are designed with rolling brows that dip to shadow part of the face.

Well-Dressed Home

Matched Suits Defeated In Chairs' Sit-Down Strike



HAROLD WOOD



RUGGED INDIVIDUALISM

Chairs today can be of any shape and color you want. Here are some new types of comfortable seats.

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES
Prepared by McCall's Magazine for The Freeman

The matching suite idea has lost to upholstered chairs. Now a chair has shape and color to suit its own particular purpose and position.

The rebellion began when the modern designers started to play with armless, one-armed, corner-backed and curved chair combinations. Other styles borrowed these ideas, and now the new chairs are comfortable as well as decorative.

Some are substantial, for relaxation, yet light enough to pull up into any group. There are armchairs with upholstered shroud backs, and upholstered chairs with low backs and no arms—y no can move them near the sofa and they won't be in the way.

Wing chairs are favorites—big ones for curling up with a book and smaller ones, with modified wings, for the fire-side. Curved backs not only are graceful, but they also are sensible for use away from the walls.

Tote-a-tote chairs live up to their name. Those with one arm may be placed with a table between them or one on each side of the fireplace. They are just right for knitters or sewers who want elbow-room.

Bonches and ottomans are newly interesting. Some ottomans have grown up into extra chairs—they have low chair-type backs. A small lyre-armed bench is attractive—and useful—at the foot of a flat-topped desk.

Color monotony is dead, too—the upholstered furniture in a room now has variety. One pattern, one stripe and one plain fabric make an interesting combination.

Helps For Housewives

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Try baking eggs on biscuits or English muffins. The latter should be baked before their centers are removed and the uncooked eggs inserted. The biscuits or muffins should then be placed on a flat pan in a moderate oven until the eggs have set. (About ten minutes). A small quantity of grated cheese may be sprinkled over them.

Collect a few vari-colored gourds or small squashes of unusual shape. Coat them with a thin layer of colorless shellac. When the vegetables are dry arrange them in a shallow bowl or tray and use them as table decorations.

Cranberry sauce is a colorful and tasty topping for baked, sliced ham. Add one cup of sauce to a pound-and-a-half slice of ham after the ham has baked for thirty minutes.

A good fall dessert may be made of ice cream and chocolate sauce on top of baked chocolate waffles. Ice cream also may be used as a filling for two baked waffles and the combination covered with sauce.

Moisture in the refrigerator encourages the growth of bacteria, causing food to spoil. Wipe off all moisture inside the refrigerator and be careful to remove spilled foods.

Artichokes should be soaked, head down, for thirty minutes in two quarts of cold water to which two teaspoons of salt have been added. They are then ready for cooking.

Outside, wilted leaves should be removed from cabbage which is stored in the refrigerator. Put the cabbage in a tightly-covered dish to prevent the odor from permeating other foods.

If you have an ice refrigerator be sure to keep the drain clean. It should be scalded once a week with a solution of two quarts of water and two tablespoons of sal soda.

Strained honey, mixed with cottage cheese, a few broken nut meats and soft butter makes a delicious filling for sandwiches for the school child's lunch box.

Serve mint sherbet in peach or cantaloupe halves. The combination of flavors is delicious.

The climatic temperature of Alaska varies from 60 degrees below zero in the winter to 90 degrees above zero in summer.

A New Menu Appeal
MISS-LOU SHRIMP
U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED

Season browned mushrooms with minced onions and celery for a delicious filling for small pastry cases made of biscuit dough. Surround the cases with a white sauce to which hard-cooked egg slices and minced pimientos have been added.

WOMEN In The News



MEXICAN PEPPER
Lupe Velez, Hollywood's little pepper, signed reputed \$12,000-a-week contract to star in Mexican pictures; gave ex-President Porfirio Gil table tennis lessons.



LAB ANGLER
Dr. Emmeline Moore, investigator in charge of New York state conservation department's aquatic biology, angles with microscope for facts of fish life.



CAP-TN
Marge Ragless, at sea since 4 years old, was first woman granted master's certificate of English board of trade; can take ships to sea with 56 passengers.

Season browned mushrooms with minced onions and celery for a delicious filling for small pastry cases made of biscuit dough. Surround the cases with a white sauce to which hard-cooked egg slices and minced pimientos have been added.

Etiquette

A Model Maid Is A Sign of a Model Mistress

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

There are three times when the behavior of the maid-of-all-work reflects on her mistress:

When the maid is serving at table, answering the door and answering the telephone.

When you engage a maid you take on definite responsibilities. If



MAYBE WE SHOULD START ANSWERING THE DOOR

you don't set her a good example—give her regular hours and definite duties—the chances are very good she will be slipshod and inefficient.

Training For Table

The maid must be taught to speak pleasantly and courteously and to be neat in appearance when answering the door.

She should be instructed to be polite and take messages carefully when she answers the phone. Training her for service at table means thinking the whole meal through with her—until she gets accustomed to the routine. In fact, it's best to have a new maid serve the family several times before company is invited in.

Have her set the table while you supervise. Show her that the crease in the cloth must go down the middle of the table; that the glasses go above the knife on the right; that the napkins should be laid either on the plates or to the left of the forks.

Instruct her to have the water glasses filled and butter placed on the bread and butter plates—above the forks on the left—just before the guests are seated.

Things To Check On
Let her check for salt and peppers—one to each two people at the table; jelly spoons, pickle forks and similar pieces; serving spoons—one for each vegetable to be passed—and one carving knife and fork.

The maid should be as quick as possible and as unobtrusive as she can when serving.

She should know that service should be from the left of the guest when things are passed and from the right when dishes are removed; that the guest of honor should be served first and the hostess last, with the other guests served as they are seated; that all used dishes from one course must be removed before another course is served; that the gravy boat needs a tray under it; that in passing vegetables she must approach one guest at a time and be sure she's making it easy for him to help himself, and that stacking dishes is not permissible.

Make a point of conferring with your maid occasionally. Don't lose patience if she

doesn't remember everything all at once. Give her time to think it over. If necessary write things out for her to refer to.

Chowders may be made of canned soups to which leftover cooked meat, fish or fowl have been added. One cup of "filler" should be added for each cup of soup. Chicken blends with asparagus or celery soup; veal is excellent with tomato or beef bouillon, while beef is especially suitable for old-fashioned bean or pea soup.

Edget-pleasing main dishes include: Deep dish tuna pie; vegetable and hard-cooked egg pot pie; noodles and ham baked together; baked lima beans with fresh pork; kidney beans and celery; spaghetti and cheese; veal stew; lamb pot pie with vegetables; scrambled eggs and minced ham.

Cooking Has Little Vitamin C Effect

Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 16—Contrary to general belief, very little of the anti-scurvy vitamin C which is commonly present in fresh vegetables is destroyed during cooking but much of it passes into the cooking water which may be as rich in this element as tomato juice, declared Dr. D. K. Tressler, chemist at the Experiment Station here in addressing a conference of food specialists recently.

It is probable that the idea that vitamin C was destroyed by cooking became prevalent because in earlier investigations little consideration was given to the amount of the vitamin that dissolved in the cooking water, says this authority, who points out the importance of adopting cookery

methods which will make use of this valuable food substance now too often discarded.

Bolt stained or discolored aluminum utensils for about four minutes in one quart of water and two teaspoonful of cream of tartar. If the receptacles still do not clean readily boil them a little longer. Then wash them well in hot water and soap suds.

Wall outlets for electrical devices used in the kitchen, pantry or butter's pantry should be placed at table height. This permits the use of shorter cords with cooking utensils, eliminating coils that are likely to get in the housewife's way.

Only an intimate friend or a relative should be asked to act as a child's godmother or godfather.

Seers are now said to be telling fortunes with sand. Using hour glasses?

Beauty

It's Time To Watch Your Feet; Galosh Days Are In The Offing



SOAK OUT ACES
Here's a regimen that's good to use every night. Start by soaking your feet in lukewarm, soapy water.

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer

It will soon be galosh time. Feet that have had the benefit of open-toed sandals and summer sun will hibernate in heavy shoes and rubber overshoes.

That's a strenuous change so let's give winter feet some special consideration.

In the first place, be sure shoes and stockings fit. That's even more important for foot comfort in winter than in summer.

To Avert Pain

When stockings are too small they give out in the toe. They also slide down at the heel, leaving the sheer part of the stocking to rub against the back of the shoe—and sprout runners.

Shoes that are too small make



RUB IN COMFORT
Olive oil, rubbed in well, comes next. Mary Howard, motion picture actress, shows how. She lets the oil stay over night.

tired feet perspire more than they normally do. And perspiration causes foot scaling which often is very painful.

Winter foot care is not such a task if you make it part of your beauty regimen. It means:

- 1—Keeping the feet clean.
- 2—Applying a little olive oil or cuticle cream to the toes and nails now and then.

Some beauty experts advise using cuticle remover for callouses on the heels and the bottoms of the feet. Others say it's best to rub the callouses with pumice stone—if you rub gently.

Nearly all experts agree that corns shouldn't be cut off except by a chiropodist.

There's a simple night ritual that is almost certain to bring comfort to aching feet. It involves soaking the feet in soapy lukewarm water or a solution of baking soda in warm water, rubbing the feet dry with a Turkish towel and massaging them with olive oil.

And it's a good plan to dust the feet with talcum powder after the morning shower.



SPRINKLE ON COOLNESS
Topping off with talcum powder is the last move for foot freshness. This step is best after the morning shower.

3—Cutting the toe nails reasonably short—and filing away ragged edges.

4—Applying a little hand lotion or night cream to chapped parts of the feet and ankles.

About Corns

Some beauty experts advise using cuticle remover for callouses on the heels and the bottoms of the feet. Others say it's best to rub the callouses with pumice stone—if you rub gently.

Nearly all experts agree that corns shouldn't be cut off except by a chiropodist.

There's a simple night ritual that is almost certain to bring comfort to aching feet. It involves soaking the feet in soapy lukewarm water or a solution of baking soda in warm water, rubbing the feet dry with a Turkish towel and massaging them with olive oil.

And it's a good plan to dust the feet with talcum powder after the morning shower.



GARMENT No. 2465. Now, here is as smartly tailored an outfit as has been shown. Talk about practical! Why, this grand three-piece suit has just everything! It is as warm as any cloth suit—probably warmer. It is knitted of superior sports yarn, which is soft, yet heavy enough to take a No. 8 needle . . . and that, of course, means in less than 10 time your suit will be completed. You might even prefer to line the top coat and wear it with other dresses. And hasn't it a very swaggy, British air about it? Take particular note of the smart neck . . . with it you may wear any silk scarf. For directions to duplicate this garment, write to Editor Woman's Page, Kingston Daily Freeman, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope, and send your order by November 15.

Use of bride's three initials is accepted commonly as the correct marking for trousseau linen. The bride's immediate family should not give showers in her honor.

New Chryslers On Display Here

The new 1938 Chrysler Royal and the 1938 Chrysler Imperial have arrived in this city and are now on public display, according to M. E. Parrott, of The Parrott Motor Company, local Chrysler dealer, at the showroom at 521-531 Broadway.

"Seldom does a line of new motor cars display the fresh beauty and the advanced engineering refinements that distinguish the new Chryslers," says Mr. Parrott. "Radical changes in exterior appearance, greatly beautified interiors, increased power and longer wheelbase are feature both the Royal and the Imperial."

Both the Royal and the Imperial have improved engines. The Royal will be available in 10 body styles while the Imperial may be secured in six striking models.

The Custom Imperial now has a wheelbase of 144 inches, four inches longer than last year's corresponding model, although the overall length remains the same. The Custom Imperial will be available in three body styles.

"The public is cordially invited to visit the show-rooms and view these new models."



OFFICE CAT
By Junius
(The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.)

To warn automobilists against passing on hills or driving in the middle of the highway when going over a hill top, seems silly. Everyone knows better.

Parson — Mah Bredren, you want to be ready to jump when you hear Gabriel blow that horn! Deacon Johnson — Fo' goodness sake! Am he a reckless driver too?

A western truck driver complains that he became intoxicated on 3.2 beer, which was believed to be good only was watering ferns.

Mrs. Ohubbwit (touting in America in their car)—Look, John, at the sign over there. It says: "Go Slow; That Means You!"

John—By Jove! How did they know I was here?

Pillows have been invented to fit around the necks of occupants in the back seats of cars to absorb vibrations. For the Sweet Young Things this will be unnecessary. The young man's arm will suffice.

Everybody wants to jump into a car and go some place. Where do most of them want to go? Principally nowhere in particular.

The trouble is that when people play by ear, we have to listen the same way.

The average man hasn't got the gumption of a one-legged wheelbarrow, and that's why he is the average man.

Imagine the embarrassment of the Arizona traffic officer who stopped a bumping Austin, thinking it had a flat, when it turned out that the driver had been eating Mexican jumping beans.

Read it or not—About 17 tons of meat are consumed every minute in America.

We wonder what the girl in the motorcycle side car thinks while she is wiggling in and out of traffic at a dangerous clip, and if she could be arrested for saying "it."

Exhausts—Parents bring up a boy and the judge sends them up. Great men are patient when patience is necessary. . . . A man can fail many times, but he isn't a complete loss until he begins to blame somebody else. . . . Somebody is always doing what somebody else said couldn't be done. The old-fashioned saloon will not be back until women are thrown out. . . . If at first you don't succeed, borrow some more money—as the politicians do. . . . Some men grow with responsibility—others just blow. . . . If all men were what they claimed to be there would be no unemployment. . . . The dumber a man is the least likely he is to be lonesome. . . . The average business man will have a few enemies. Often it is a sign he has some very good traits. . . . A wise man never attempts to tell a woman's age by the candlepower of her birthday cake. . . . It seldom occurs to a boy of 17 that some day he will know as little as his father. . . . It is better to have loved and lost than to be sued for breach of promise.

Helping Others
The prize of life is often won in doing good from just to sun, and happiness mounts just as high as joy you give the passerby.

A man's soul is not his own alone but just a grain of life's millstone; And richest earnings are, indeed, received from those we help succeed.

Who remembers when wearing silk stockings made one an aristocrat?

Customer—I don't like the looks of that haddock. Fish Dealer—Lady, if it's looks you're after, why don't you buy a goldfish?

As we watch from our window those go by with whose actions we find fault. Yet, as we pass another's window our faults may be larger.

At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Life Begins At College." With the rough and ready Ritz Brothers co-starring in another motion picture treatise on college, this show is a satirical, wildly humorous and tuneful exposition that runs the gamut of laughter and madness before its ending. Those who have found the Ritz Brothers to be just about the funniest comedians on the screen will not be disappointed in this show that becomes their first starring effort. The plot is a crazy-quilt story of college with a little bit of everything thrown in for good measure. It is essentially a musical comedy and featured in the large cast are such names as Gloria Stuart, Tony Martin, Joan Davis, Fred Stone, Nat Pendleton, Joan Marsh, Dixie Dunbar and Ed Thorgersen. William A. Seiter directed this 20th Century-Fox production.

Kingston: "Make A Wish." Another juvenile songster parades his talents before the screen microphones in this story of a little boy who sings his way into the hearts of some pretty tough people. Little Bobby Breen, whose high pitched voice is both unusual and arresting, is the star of the performance and he is supported by Basil Rathbone, Henry Armetta, Marion Claire, Ralph Forbes, Leon Errol and Donald Meek. The songs in this one are more enjoyable than the ones in Mr. Breen's last effort and by and large, the show will appeal to music lovers everywhere.

Orpheum: "Land Beyond the Law" and "Holy Terror." The singing Dick Foran runs into desperate danger and love in the first of the Orpheum offerings and the play is exciting and filled with roaring action all the way except for the few times Mr. Foran takes time out to sing the other two. "Holy Terror" is the other attraction, a comedy riot with Little Jane Withers at her devastating best.

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same.

Kingston: Same.

Orpheum: "Speed to Spare." A picture of the race track, of race track touts and demon drivers, is to be witnessed at the Orpheum with Charles Quigley, Eddie Nugent and Dorothy Wilson featured. "SOS Coastguard" is the other full length offering, a story of danger and heroism at sea.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The son of the Duke went to the most brightly, freshly painted studio in town when he came.

to the movie colony with Hal Roach, who is showing him around.

But the brightness and freshness weren't necessarily in honor of Vittorio Mussolini (of Rome, Italy), who's in Hollywood—or strictly speaking, in Culver City—to learn about American movies so he can go back to papa and tell.

Those gallons of paint weren't in honor of Hal Roach, either. Roach didn't know about it until he got back from his Roman expedition—if then. Almost anybody passing the lot can tell things have happened, but Roach never looks around as he drives through the studio gate. So maybe it won't be until after Christmas that he knows he has what looks like a new movie factory on his hands.

The old homestead of "Our Gang" has been done over in New Orleans Colonial. The Roach gang points that out when it is intimated that all the spurt of decoration is for Vittorio. "For him—Italian Renaissance," they insist. "Why, all this work started before we even heard the Duke's boy was coming."

Up From Two-Reelers
What does it mean, then? "Topper" of course.

Three years ago you saw the same thing happen to Columbia, once the queen of Poverty Row. From a drab, scaly brown eyegore the place was transformed into a shining stucco monument to "It Happened One Night" and "One Night of Love."

The Roach studio was not poverty-stricken. It was just ambling along, rather lazily, turning out two-reelers for laughs. It wasn't an eyegore. It was just plain, old-fashioned and comfortable-looking. Big stars didn't work there—just comedians. The atmosphere was somewhat goasy with custard.

So one day Roach started hurling pies out the window instead of at the faces of Laurel and Hardy. He got "big ideas." Progress, changing times, and forward march! Ah, feature-pictures! There've been several features made there.

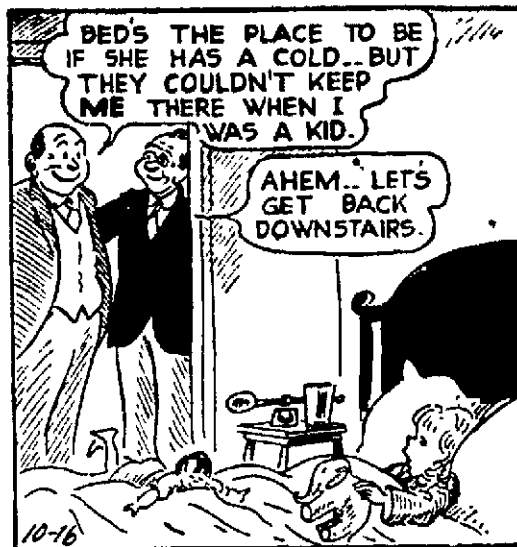
Patron.
Patron Grange will start their series of evening of games at the home of Mrs. Gross B. Schoonruker. Accord, on Thursday evening, October 21. Everyone cordially invited to enjoy an evening of pinocle, bridge and dominoes.

Suki yaki is a national dish in Japan.

For Your Convenience, Let us Photograph You in Your Home

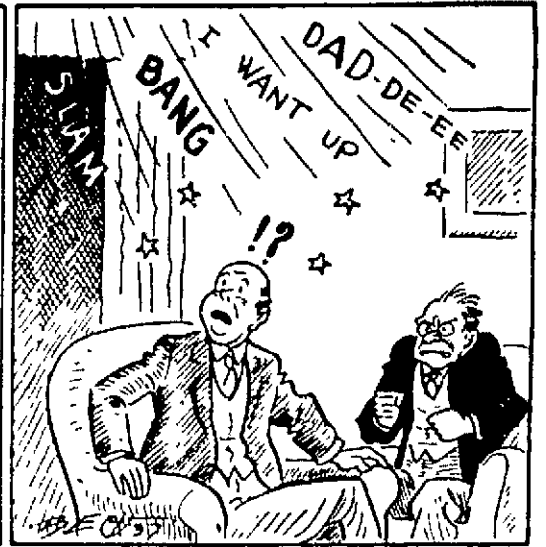
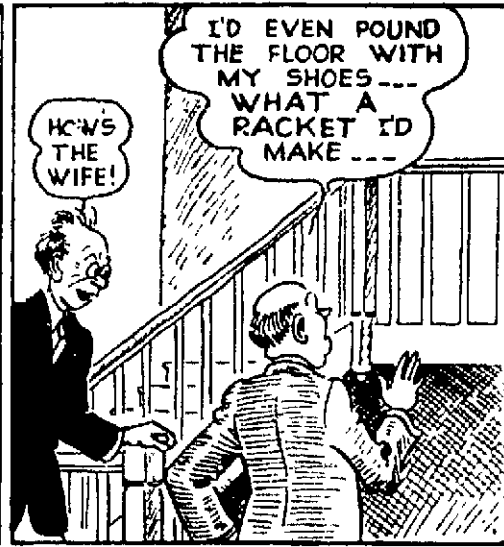
JUST CALL 3164
PENNINGTON STUDIO
72 MAIN ST.

HEM AND AMY



POPULAR PEOPLE

By Frank H. Beck.



HIGHLAND NEWS

Schaffer Post Officers Installed

Highland, Oct. 15.—William H. Maynard, vice county commander and past commander of Lloyd Post, American Legion, installed the officers of Schaffer Post at New Paltz Monday evening. Accompanying Mr. Maynard from Lloyd Post was Commander Walter Clark, Adjutant Edward P. Dwyer, Jr., Legard Ball, James Kallus, Fred Visconti, Harvey Slater, Roy Benson, Royal Reed, William Thompson, John Brennan, Jr., Jesse Alexander.

A special meeting of the local post is to be held on Monday to prepare for Armistice Day. All stores in town are requested to close on that day. Several of the local members will attend the Ulster county meeting at Ellenville on October 20. Lloyd Post will be hosts to the county posts at a giant meeting in Highland on November 3 when County Commander Wesley O'Brien will be the guest of honor.

In Village Churches
Highland, Oct. 16.—"The Great Commission" will be the theme of the Rev. S. A. MacCormac in the Methodist pulpit Sunday morning. Other services as usual.

Father John Rizzo will conduct both Masses in St. Augustine Church Sunday morning.

The Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, priest-in-charge of Holy Trinity Church, will speak on "Penance—What Does the Episcopal Church Teach About Confession?"

The Rev. D. S. Haynes will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church for the service Sunday morning. Christian Endeavor meets at 7:30 o'clock.

Personals
Highland, Oct. 16.—Mrs. Sidney Thompson joined her husband in New York on Wednesday on his return from a trip to South and Central America. He left again on the S. S. Turla for the same ports. Mrs. Thompson entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. William Holcomb of Princeton and Miss Gwyn King Roe of New York.

Mrs. Alfred Lane and Mrs. Charles Champlin entertained the officers of the Ladies' Aid and members of the September and October committees of which they were chairmen, at the home of the former Thursday afternoon. Games and Halloween stunts were enjoyed, and refreshments served. The house was decorated for the occasion.

Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. Carrie Ostrander, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. W. D. Corwin, Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. Matthew Busch, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Mrs. Helen Day Brown attended the meeting of the North River Presbyterian held Thursday in Pine Plains. Mrs. Lent is vice president and had arranged the

program. The sessions were presided over by Mrs. John M. Mac-tett of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Donovan were in Poughkeepsie Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Donovan's mother, Mrs. Catherine Donovan, who had died at the home of her daughter in Plattekill. The funeral was held from the home of her son, William, and Holy Trinity Church, with burial in St. Peter's Cemetery.

James Swift and Robert Upright spent Columbus Day fishing at Lake Hudear.

Miss Caroline Lawson of New York will be entertained over the week-end by her sister, Mrs. William Upright.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Blackwell returned Monday from New York, where they had spent the week-end and on Tuesday they left for Saugerties, where they spent the balance of the week with Mrs. Blackwell's parents. Mr. Blackwell has had his vacation from the office of the Pratt Lumber Co.

Gordon Kurtz of Jamaica, L. I., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kurtz, and a graduate of the local high school, class of '31, has added another play to the list already produced. The latest is a mystery play, "Murder Sails at Midnight," and has opened at Cherry Lane Theatre in New York. This is the third production of the American Show Shop under the direction of Ruth Putnam Mason.

Mrs. Harriet Ackerman has returned from attending the sessions of the Hair Dressers' Association, held in New York.

The Lloyd Rod and Gun Club has voted to purchase 100 identification badges for the members to wear while afield. There will be no shoot held Sunday. Members are to help in putting up the new trap house and shooting stations, and they hope to have all improvements completed by October 24.

A miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Josephine Rizzo at the close of Court Nisan meeting Wednesday evening. The business of the meeting was to complete plans for the work of the year.

24-HOUR SERVICE
You Can Eat With Us in the Wee Small Hours.
A Cup of Coffee to a Full Course Dinner.

Central Lunch
484 - 486 BROADWAY

ORPHEUM

THEATRE. TEL. 324.

3 SHOWS DAILY 2, 6:45 & 9
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS CONTINUOUS
SHOW STARTS AT 1:20

Children Anytime 10c
Matinee All Seats 15c
Evenings All Seats 25c

2 FEATURES—LAST TIMES TODAY—2 FEATURES

Jane WITHERS in THE HOLY TERROR
ANTHONY MARTIN - LEAH RAY
JOAN DAVIS - EL BRENDAL - JOE LEWIS

DICK FORAN in "LAND BEYOND THE LAW"
A Daredevil Drama With CHARLES QUIGLEY DOROTHY WILSON EDDIE NUGENT

ROARING ROMANCE!
S. O. S. COAST GUARD
COLUMBIA PICTURE

2 FEATURES—SUNDAY ONLY—2 FEATURES
JOHN MACK BROWN in "CROOKED TRAIL"

MON. JOHN MACK BROWN in "CROOKED TRAIL"
TUES. "DRAEGERMAN COURAGE"
FREE PARKING IN BACK OF THEATRE

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

Solve "Mystery"
English, Ind.—Failure of telephone service between here and Marengo has been solved at last. Clarence E. Austin, telephone firm manager, said someone had cut down 14 poles and stolen more than a mile of copper wire.

Crime (Association) Days
Philadelphia—The robbers who jimmed open a window of a building and escaped with \$300 certainly didn't believe in signs.

The money was to have been used for the salaries of employees of an association that tenanted the building.

In large letters the name of the association is painted on the side of the structure—The Crime Prevention Association Building.

Page From O. Henry
New York—Justice smiled on Frank Powell, modern prototype of O. Henry's "Seamy", in Brooklyn county court.

Powell forced open a store door on September 15 and then, having taken nothing, requested a policeman to arrest him. He said he was jobless, broke and hungry.

Judge Franklin Taylor dismissed a charge of attempted

burglary yesterday and gave Powell \$5.

Worldly Wise

Idaho Falls, Idaho—Although in the navy he saw 32 countries, Herman Perkins, 32-year-old railroad mechanic, has joined his daughters, aged 5 and 7, in school. Says Perkins, a high school junior, "Travel may broaden you but it doesn't give you an education."

For a Good Time!

GO TO THE:

WEST SHORE HOTEL
37 RAILROAD AVE.

DANCING EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS.

Music by a

POPULAR ORCHESTRA.

Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Reade

Broadway

BROADWAY. "HOUSE OF HITS" PHONE 1613

Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon—1:15 & 3:15
Evening at 7:30 & 9:30. Con. Saturday, Sunday, Holidays

STARTS TODAY



The mad merrymanics of "You Can't Have Everything" . . . wilder and wackier than ever as they pass themselves dizzy in football frenzies screwier by far than "Pigskin Parade"!



The RITZ BROTHERS in LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE
Another smashing musical from hit-making 20th Century-Fox with this glorious cast

JOAN DAVIS TONY MARTIN GLORIA STUART
FRED STONE - NAT PENDLETON ED THORGERSEN - DICK BALDWIN JOAN MARSH - DIXIE DUNBAR IED PROUTY - MAURICE CASS MARJORIE WEAVER - J. C. NUGENT

Laughing, loving! Beauties, artists! Singing, stepping! New hit tunes by Pollack & Mitchell!

Directed by William A. Seiter
Associate Producer: Harold Wilson. Screen Play by Karl Tubing and Don Enfinger. Staged by a series of scenes by Carroll Ware. Ritz Brothers material and numbers by Sidney Kuller, Roy Golden and Samuel Palmon. Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production.

Kingston

WALL STREET. PHONE 271

Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon—1:30 & 3:30
Evening at 7:00 & 9:00—Continuous Sat., Sun., Hol.

NOW PLAYING

What More Could You Wish For? . . . HE'S HERE AGAIN in a drama bursting with song!



BOBBY BREEN and BASIL RATHBONE in "Make a Wish"

MARION CLAIRE
Henry Armetta - Ralph Forbes
Leon Errol - Donald Meek - Herbert Rawlinson - Leonid Kinskey

TODAY and SUNDAY MATINEES
HAPPY HOUR ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE KIDDIES

11 - BIG FEATURES - 11

"Soak the Poor"

Jingle Juvenile

"River Rivals"

Radio Patrol

"Make a Wish"

Movietone News

March of Years, No. 9

In the Dog House

Let's Ring Doorbells, Scrappy

We Want a Touchdown Sport

Patch Mah Britches, Barney Google

(Endorsed by the Chicago Better Films Council)



WITH ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS scanning the skies for bombers, China defends her ancient cities against the attack of modern Japanese air fleets. This gun, screened by trees, is part of the battery at Nanking which the capital's defenders credit with saving the city.

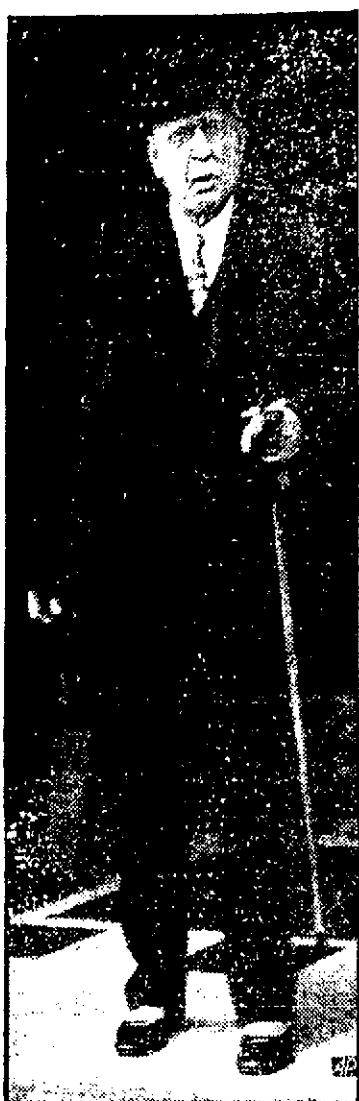
ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



... AND A MILITARY 'BRAIN TRUST' studying war maps, plans future defense of beleaguered Shanghai where rages the full fury of war, pestilence and death. Officers of the Chinese military staff shown here at field headquarters between Shanghai and Nanking include Gen. Chang Fang, seated at the left, and Gen. Chang-Kuan Yun-Shiang, seated at the right. Not present is chief celestial strategist Chiang Kai-Shek.



... CHINA FIGHTS BACK not only with the weapons of modern battle, but with ancient broadswords such as their ancestors used more than ten centuries ago. Recent reports of fighting have described Chinese warriors, equipped only with swords or bayonets, advancing into the path of machine guns, cutting their way foot by foot. This trooper near Woosung carries a sword, and a pistol in a wooden box.



HE SEEKS PEACE and quiet life as a Londoner after a life in America which brought and lost him millions. Samuel Insull returns to the land of his birth to make his home.



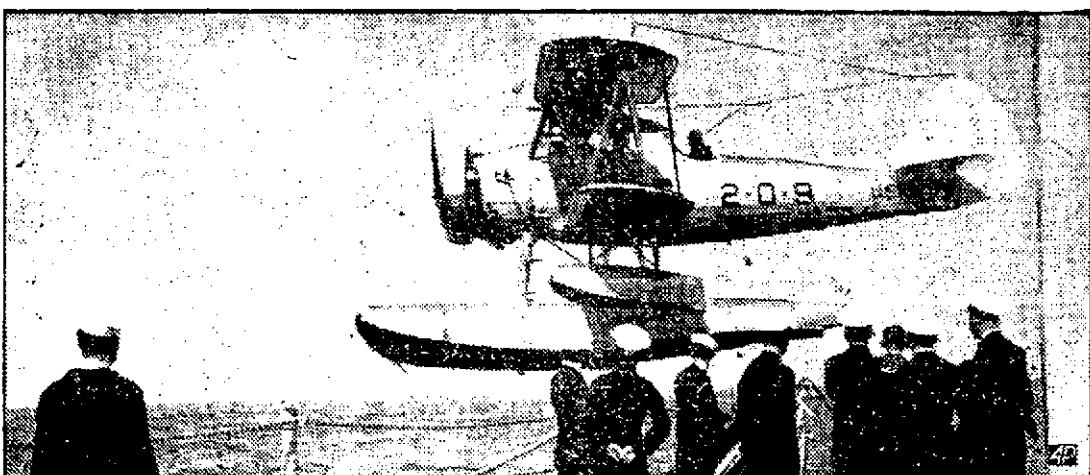
JUST IN PASSING Sid Luckman, Columbia University's 187-pound back, is a sensation, but he also excels in running plays and all-around football ability. Even in defeat by Army, Luckman shone brilliantly. His big test will come when Lou Little's team meets Cornell Oct. 30.



A CAREER GOES ON TRIAL when Jackie Coogan weds blonde Betty Grable, for the former child star turned orchestra leader has declared his wife-to-be's marriage comes first, her film career only if it mixes with wedded life.



SO HE WON'T TALK because it's doctor's orders. Witnesses and lawyers have to do all the speaking in Judge M. A. Neumann's court in Pittsburgh, but the judge has the final say on his blackboard. He's undergoing a several months' treatment for a throat ailment. The Allegheny county common pleas court's orders are all put down in black and white by a judge who's all ears.



THE NAVY USES ITS 'EYES' in the form of scouting planes during battle maneuvers off southern California's coast. Here is a seaplane attached to the U.S.S. California, taking off during the drill. One hundred ships and 350 airplanes took part in the tactical exercises which tested a new plan of fleet organization in which destroyers are attached to the battle force.



CLEOPATRA GETS A WIRE, many in fact, as does her husband. Behind the makeup are Mr. and Mrs. John Emery, the latter better known as Tallulah Bankhead, reading congratulatory telegrams before going on the stage at Rochester, N. Y., for "Anthony and Cleopatra."



BRINGING BOSSY BACK ALIVE, Chinese boatmen, almost in the shadow of the American flagship, Augusta, ferried a cow from the war-ravaged Footing industrial area to the International Settlement side of the Ahangpoo river at Shanghai. The animal had survived weeks of shelling in a sector reduced to shambles when Japanese warships sailed up the river and turned loose their big guns.



BLUE HAWAII was no bluer than 22 visiting congressmen, including Rep. Bertrand Snell (above), when they heard the call for a special session.



THIS IS A PICTURE OF PARADISE for hunters as man answers the call of the wild, the lure of flocks of wildfowl winging south. With the opening of Minnesota's duck season, hunters' guns boomed forth from blinds of cattails and wild rice. But Associated Press Photographer Bob Glander did his shooting with a camera instead of a gun and obtained this remarkable view near Battle Lake, Minn. Elsewhere in the nation the crisp autumn weather lured thousands of other hunters to stalk field and forest in quest of deer, grouse or quail.

You Can't Sell Until You Find A Buyer!—Use Want-Ads!

About The Folks

Mrs. George Well of Livingston street, who has been a patient at the Kingston Hospital, has returned to her home.

Mrs. William Dunnagan, who has been visiting relatives and old friends in Kingston for several weeks, has returned to her home at Lake View, near Buffalo.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

A stated communication of Roundout Lodge, No. 243, F. and M. will be held Monday evening at the lodge rooms. Following the business meeting a social hour will be enjoyed and motion pictures will be shown.

DUKE BARRED FROM PLACE HE IS SUPPOSED TO VISIT.

Dusseldorf, Germany, Oct. 16 (AP)—The Duchess of Windsor has an opportunity today to see how she might look if dressed in "ersatz" material of various kinds.

At the "Creative Germany" exhibition she examined, fingered and tested artificial silk undergarments, wood fibre woolen dresses and synthetic cotton blouses.

A zealous policeman tried momentarily to bar the duke from the exhibition.

Windsor jumped briskly from his car several yards ahead of the rest of his party. When he reached the gate, the policeman there told him:

"You can't get in now—the Duke of Windsor is coming."

WAKES BLOOMIN' LOOK AT DECATUR, MOVES ALONG.

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 16 (AP)—Hansen Swaffer looked at a map today and decided his search for the typical midwestern town was ended—just 24 hours after it started.

The British journalist and Labor Party leader concluded that he had done or more other midland towns of his tentative itinerary were "too bloomin' far apart, you know," and besides he saw this central Illinois city of 7,500 yesterday and decided "the others wouldn't be much different."

So, he announced, he would enroute for Chicago today to look into the crime situation and write something about that for British consumption.

Solid in Opposition

Rome, Oct. 16 (AP)—Libyan Arabs informed Premier Benito Mussolini today they stood shoulder-to-shoulder with their fellow Moslems in Palestine in opposing British policy in the mandated Holy Land.

DIED

BECKER—Entered into rest Thursday evening, October 14, 1937. Miss Sarah Becker, daughter of the late Frederick Becker and Charity Becker and sister of Mrs. Julia M. Malnes and Charles Becker.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the home of her niece, Mrs. Edwin Haines, at Connelly, Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Interment in the family plot in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen.

BERB—At Toronto, Canada, October 14, 1937. Theresa Fasshauer, wife of Jacob J. Herb. Funeral services will be held at the Kukul Memorial Funeral home, 167 Tremper avenue, Kingston, N. Y., on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wilby cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 o'clock.

HRICISAK—Anna (nee Kolvek), on Friday, October 15, 1937, beloved wife of Andrew J. Hricisak, mother of Mrs. Charles Hricisak, Mrs. Rocco Cea, Mrs. Peter Sembar, Stephen and Andrew Hricisak, Jr.

Funeral will be held from her late home, 761 Abell street, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Holy Name in Wilbur, where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

CHABOT—In this city, October 15, 1937. Della M. Schabot, mother of George, Emory, Eph-Schabot and Raymond Schabot, Mrs. Emma Durmer, Mrs. Eva Nurallie, Mrs. Maud Mazza and sister of Frederick, Jack, Charles and Joseph Rougier and Mrs. Amelia Andrews.

Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a. m., and from St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. A Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

SHORT—In this city at residence, 151 Bryn avenue, October 15, 1937. Bryn Short.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Mt. Marion cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of Charles Doherty Council No. 91 Officers and members of Charles Doherty Council No. 91, you are requested to meet at the Lodge rooms, 14 Henry street, Sunday morning at 7:15 o'clock, thence to proceed to the parlors of A. Carr & Son to hold services for our late brother, Byron Short.

VINCENT MARKLE, Councilor.

R. D. KELLER, Secretary.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mary A. Wells, who passed away October 1933.

Her memory is as dear today.

In the hour she passed away.

HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE R. JACOBIE

New York, Oct. 16 (AP)—Stock market traders stepped back into the buying arena in today's market and many issues recovered fractions to 2 or more points of their recent sharp losses before tripping over late selling.

Activity picked up substantially with the ticker tape occasionally speeding its recording machinery. Gains in volume hit the list in the concluding half hour and extreme gains were reduced or cancelled in numerous cases.

Brokers' explanation of the early come-back largely centered on revival of hopes federal au-

thorities will provide a cushion for falling prices by easing margin requirements and that the special session of Congress will take notice of the financial gloom by at least amending the much-criticized capital gains and undistributed profits tax laws.

Helpful also was lessening of tension in Europe following agreement of Italy to withdraw part of her forces from Spain. Chrysler was a feature of the brief session, rebounding more than 3 points at the best after a drop of 10 in the past two days. Coppers exhibited strength, along with specialties. Steels, rails, oils and utilities were relatively narrow.

Transfers approximated 1,200,000 shares.

Commodities were mixed. Bonds inclined to selective improvement. Shares favored most of the time—although a number slipped at the close—were Inland Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, St. Joseph Lead, Howe Sound, American Metal, du Pont, Westinghouse, General Electric, Allied Chemical, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Deere, Boeing, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Amersmith, International Edison, Coca-Cola, Crown Cork, Chesapeake Corp., International Business Machines, Johnsonville, Liggett & Myers, "B", Paramount and New Haven Railroad.

In the hesitant division were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible, Douglas Aircraft, North American, Phillips Petroleum, Standard Oil of N. J., Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, Union Carbide, Continental Can, Loew's, Zenith Radio and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit.

Quotations by Parker & McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

Allegheny Corp. 14 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co. 9 1/2
Allied Chem. & Dye Corp. 17 1/2
Allis-Chalmers 43 1/2
American Can Co. 87 1/2
American Car Foundry 22
American & Foreign Power 3 1/2
American Locomotive 21 1/2
American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 58 1/2
American Sugar Ref. Co. 30 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 15 1/2
American Tobacco, Class B 13 1/2
American Radiator 12 1/2
Anaconda Copper 32 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe Associated Dry Goods 42 1/2
Auburn Auto 8 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 8 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 15 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 57 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co. 27 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 21 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry. 8
Case, J. I. 105 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper 40 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. 51
Chi. & Northwestern R.R. 1 1/2
Chl. R. I. & Pacific 1
Chrysler Corp. 73 1/2
Coca Cola 110
Columbia Gas & Electric 8
Commercial Solvents 1 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern Consolidated Edison 20 1/2
Consolidated Oil 9 1/2
Continental Oil 31 1/2
Continental Can Co. 47 1/2
Corn Products 58 1/2
Del. & Hudson R.R. 18
Eastman Kodak 160
Electric Power & Light 9 1/2
Erie Railroad 129 1/2
Freight Texas Co. 21 1/2
General Electric Co. 40 1/2
General Motors 40 1/2
General Foods Corp. 32
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 8 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd. 30 1/2
Great Northern Ore. 12 1/2
Hecker Products 7 1/2
Houston Oil 7 1/2
Hudson Motors 7 1/2
International Harvester Co. 46 1/2
International Nickel 43 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. 6
Johns-Manville & Co. 87 1/2
Kennecott Copper 85 1/2
Keystone Steel 8 1/2
Kresge (S. S.) 18 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R. 6
Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 89
Loews, Inc. 63 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc. 24
McKeesport Tin Plate 22 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum 18 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 39 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator 12 1/2
National Power & Light 64
National Biscuit 20 1/2
New York Central R.R. 21
N. Y. N. H. & Hart. R.R. 24 1/2
North American Co. 17 1/2
Northern Pacific Co. 13 1/2
Packard Motors 5 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec. 79 1/2
Pennney, J. C. 23 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad 38 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 35 1/2
Public Service of N. J. 22 1/2
Pullman Co. 7
Radio Corp. of America 19
Republic Iron & Steel 45 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B 66
Sears Roebuck & Co. 23 1/2
Southern Pacific Co. 13 1/2
Standard Brands Co. 9 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric Co. 32 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif. 50 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 35 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 64
Studebaker Corp. 15 1/2
Sweeney-Vacuum Corp. 42
Texas Corp. 30
Texas Gulf Sulphur 45
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 94
Union Pacific R.R. 10 1/2
United Gas Improvement 10 1/2
United Corp. 3
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 31
U. S. Industrial Alcohol 19
U. S. Rubber Co. 24 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp. 68 1/2
Western Union Tele. Co. 30 1/2
Westinghouse EL & Mfg. Co. 108 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F.W.) 39 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach 11

General Manager Gilman of the Packard Co. said that the plant is operating at capacity to meet demand for 1938 models. Chevrolet operations will be near capacity by October 23, when new models will be announced.

The Eastman Kodak Co. is increasing the productive capacity of two of its plants by 50 per cent.

With earnings up sharply, the Hercules Powder Co. is preparing to split its common shares two for one.

The American Rolling Mill Co. will spend \$2,000,000 on improvements to its plant at Middletown, Ohio.

Barron's business index for the week ended October 9 showed a decline of 1.6 points, to 83 per cent of normal, which compares with 80.9 per cent a year ago.

Net of Canada Dry Ginger Ale for the year ended September 30 is estimated at around \$1.50 a share, vs. 35 cents a year ago.

An effect of the retrenchment of railroads pending ICC decision on increase in rates, as well as the traffic outlook, is seen in the statement that Baldwin Locomotive's September orders totaled \$1,673,241, compared with \$4,234,568 in August and \$2,532,734 a year ago.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has announced to ICC that it is willing to turn over the stock it holds in New Haven to trustees for that road in order to speed reorganization plans for the latter. Pennsylvania road at the end of 1936 owned 319,925 shares of the common stock of the New York, New Haven & Hartford.

President Iversen of Mesta Machine said company's unfilled orders total between \$20,000,000 and \$21,000,000; operations are at capacity.

President Roosevelt refused to comment on the stock market decline or on the speech of Winthrop W. Aldrich blaming the decline on government policies.

Burroughs Adding Machine announced a special payment of 25 cents and regular quarterly of 25 cents on common.

Union Oil of California declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and a regular quarterly of 25 cents.

New York Curb Exchange QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

American Cynamid B 25 1/2
American Gas & Elec. 25
American Superpower 1
Associated Gas & Elec. A. 14 1/2
Bliss, E. W. 17 1/2
Cities Service 18 1/2
Electric Bond & Share 84
Excello Aircraft & Tool 10 1/2
Equity Corp. 1
Ford Motor Ltd. 1
Gulf Oil 44
Humble Oil 35 1/2
Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt. 23 1/2
International Petro. Ltd. 29
Lehigh Coal & Navigation 4 1/2
Newmont Mining Co. 65
Niagara Hudson Power 7 1/2
Pennroad Corp. 27 1/2
St. Regis Paper 34
Standard Oil of Kentucky 17 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind. 30 1/2
Technicolor Corp. 20 1/2
United Gas Corp. 4 1/2
United Light & Power A. 2 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines 6 1/2

WAR TO DEATH ON GOATS ON HAWAII

Ruminants Become Serious Menace to Vegetation.

Honolulu.—A leaf has been taken from the practices of the late Martin Johnson by agriculturalists and United States government officials in the Territory of Hawaii. They have pressed airplanes into service to wage a war to the death against wild goats.

Until recent years the limber-limbed creatures of the high peaks have not been any particular menace in the islands. In fact, to a certain extent, they were considered an asset. They offered a fascinating sport to hunters who found in Hawaii no other game of quite that caliber, unless they trailed the jungles for pigs or went to the island of Molokai for the small species of deer found there. The goats, familiar on every island of the territorial group, were easy to reach but taxed every hunting skill to bring them down.

It is that wariness which has forced authorities to advance their battle lines into the air.

Normally ranging in the high elevations, frequently beyond the barriers of almost impassable lava flows, they have in recent years with greater frequency made forays into the lowlands where considerable areas, above the sugar cane plantations, are given over to grazing.

The first encroachment was harmless enough. Paniolo—the island term for cowboys—would see them in scattering groups here and there. Vegetation was lush. There seemed no probable danger of any number of flights goats stripping the fields on which valuable stock depended for their living.

The "Dying Island."

First warning came from the island of Kahoolawe. Almost uninhabited and aloof from the rest of the group, it had been for years a landmark to residents, known locally as the "dying island," but the significance of that slow death of an island was not generally noticed. Passengers on inter-island steamers and planes had the pinnacles pointed out to them. Bare and brown, from its summit constantly drifted a red plume, dust of the disintegrating rock blowing down the trade winds. It was picturesque, a landmark, sufficiently unique to draw the attention of various writers who compared the dying isle to other sections of the territory where volcanic activity was still making land.

It was not until the island was leased by ranchers, who unsuccessfully attempted to establish a ranch there, that the real trouble came out. Wild goats!

Legends told of Kahoolawe once having been heavily verdured, despite the lack of any water except rainfall. Then goats were introduced, and while they could not destroy the grass, they could and did destroy almost completely all the shrubs and trees. Result—water ran off as fast as it fell, grass died, soil blew away, and the only thing that prevented Kahoolawe from becoming an Hawaiian "dust bowl" was that the island was, underneath, solid lava rock.

Almost every island of the American isles is being similarly afflicted, though fortunately to minor extent so far. It is to prevent further damage that the government, federal scientists and even the army is co-operating with ranchers and agriculturalists to eradicate the menace.

Chief Battle Ground.

The big island of Hawaii is the chief battle ground in the present warfare against the increasing goats. Largest of all the islands of the Hawaiian group, it is also the most difficult to cover. Hunters afoot are helpless. Despite drive after drive, the goats are apparently undiminished.

Four mountainous areas are to be found on this island. Two of these rise to almost 14,000-foot elevations. A third runs upward 8,000 feet and the fourth reaches 5,000 feet. Volcanic cones cover all four, with ancient or modern lava flows crisscrossing the terrain. In between, at the lower levels, are semi-tropical jungles so heavy as to make, in most places, passage almost impossible.

Strenuous efforts have been made during the past three years to kill off the goats in these areas. It was estimated at the inauguration of the fight that some 40,000 goats were to be found on the slopes of Mauna Kea—the loftiest of the four peaks—alone.

Hawaii believes it has struck upon the solution of the goat problem. Long fences, down which the animals are run to a slaughtering pen, will soon be established on all mountainous areas where the pest breeds. Annual drives, participated in by ranch employees and sportsmen who may desire to join the hunt, are being planned. The goat, it is thought, will soon be as rare as the pig now is, and the safety of ranges assured.

Woman Flying Doctor

Cloncurry, Australia.—Dr. Jean White is believed to be the first woman flying doctor in the world. She has been appointed assistant to Dr. G. W. Alberry, who is obliged to make practically all of his calls over a vast territory by air.

"The apple is again making news. First it played a prominent role in the domestic difficulties in the Garden of Eden. Then it bounced off the head of Newton to call attention to the law of gravity. Now a sample shipment of American apples is landed in British Guiana by airplane express in 48 hours."

Kingston and Ulster County Welfare Heads To Attend Conference

Local Death Record

Ellenville, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Margaret Terwilliger died at her home on Clinton avenue on Friday. She was born in New York city on November 11, 1848, the daughter of Benedict and Cornelia Rinehart. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. One son, John D. Burhans, survives. Funeral services were held on Sunday at 3 o'clock at the Wood and Lambert Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Eugene L. Crabb of the Napanoch M. E. Church officiating. Burial was in the Wawarsing cemetery.

Ellenville, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Sarah A. Lake, widow of Reuben Lake, formerly of Napanoch, died at the home of her son, Ralph Lake, at Morristown, N. J., on Wednesday, October 13, aged 80 years. Deceased is survived by three sons, Harvey, of Napanoch, Ralph of Morristown, N. J., and Stanley of Middletown; four daughters, Mrs. George Birchard of Middlebury, Mrs. William Bliss of Ellenville, Mrs. James Rodenbaugh of North Dakota and Mrs. Robert Zbender of Middletown; one brother, Charles Mansfield, of this village. Funeral services will be held at the Lambert Funeral Home at Kerhonkson Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Yager cemetery. Services will be in charge of the Rev. Eugene Crabb, pastor of the Napanoch M. E. Church.

Ellenville, Oct. 15.—Katherine A. Weber Rosenberger, wife of John Rosenberger, of Brooklyn, died at St. Catherine's Hospital there on Saturday, October 9, after an illness of several weeks. She was 52 years old. She was born at Ellenville on January 10, 1885, the daughter of Michael and Margaret Weber. On July 1, 1906, she was married to John Rosenberger at St. Andrew's Church in this village. The family have made their home in Brooklyn for some time. Besides her husband she is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Rose Fay, Mrs. Joseph Kless, Mrs. Hugh Zwick and Mrs. Thomas Martin of Brooklyn, and one brother, Michael Weber of Paterson, N. J., and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at St. Andrew's Church Tuesday morning, the Rev. Joseph A. Geis officiating. Burial was in Faintinekill cemetery.

Ellenville, Oct. 15.—Joseph B. Kuhlmann, a lifelong resident of Ellenville, died at the Sharon Hospital, Sharon, Conn., on Monday from a complication of diseases. He was 73 years of age. Deceased was born in Ellenville on September 4, 1862, the son of John and Catherine Schaffner Kuhlmann. His first wife, Helen Deugler, died some time ago. In 1907 he married Emma Smith of this village. He was a member of the Lutheran Church and Jr. O. U. A. M. of Ellenville and the Elks Lodge of Kingston. Surviving besides his wife are three daughters, Mrs. Clara Lapp of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Bertha Townsend and Miss Christine Kuhlmann of Ellenville, and four sons, Joseph of America, N. Y., John Henry, Edwin and Clarence of Ellenville, and three sisters, Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Jakley and Miss Katherine Kuhlmann, all of Middletown. Funeral services were held at the Lutheran Church Thursday afternoon, the Rev. Olney C. Cook officiating. Burial in Faintinekill cemetery.

Mrs. Della M. Schabot of 465 First avenue died suddenly at her home late evening after a long illness. She had been a lifelong resident of Kingston and was a member of St. Mary's Rosary Society. Surviving are five sons, George, of North Adams, Mass.; Emory of Montgomery, Ephraim of Kingston, Edward of Hillsdale and Raymond Schabot of Schenectady; four daughters, Mrs. Emma Durmer, of North Adams, Mass.; Mrs. Eva Nurallie, Laura Schabot, Mrs. Maud Mazza of Craig Colony; four brothers, Frederick of Boston, Mass.; Jack and Charles of New York city, and Joseph Rougier of Kingston; one sister, Mrs. Amelia Andrews of North Adams, Mass.; twenty-five grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a. m., and from St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Hricisak, wife of Andrew J. Hricisak, of 761 Abell street, died Friday evening at the Kingston Hospital, following a serious operation she had recently undergone. Mrs. Hricisak, who was born in Czechoslovakia, came to America when a young girl and before settling in Kingston, where she made her home with her family, in the Wilbur section, resided in New York city for about 14 years. She was well known here and made a host of friends. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Hricisak is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary Kolvek, and a brother, George Kolvek, in Czechoslovakia, and five children, all of Kingston, Mrs. Charles Havin, Mrs. Rocco Cea, Mrs. Peter Sembar, Stephen and Andrew J. Hricisak, Jr.; also five grandchildren. Fraternally Mrs. Hricisak was a member of St. Ann's Benevolent Society, No. 37, of New York city. Her funeral will be held from her late home, 761 Abell street, Monday morning at 9:30, thence to the Church of the Holy Name in Wilbur, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Jr., chamberlain of the city of New York; Dr. Summer Richter, professor of business economy at Harvard University; Dr. Frank G. Boudreau, executive director of the Milbank Foundation, and former medical director of the health section of the League of Nations; Edna Ostrom of the Department of Public Welfare in Rockland county; Harry W. Collins, Dr. Max Winsor, Charles Schroeder, and Herbert D. Williams, all of the staff of the Warwick State School; Dr. Palmer, superintendent of Medium Security Prison, Walkkill.

Roosevelt Divorce

Pontiac, Mich., Oct. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Kennep Roosevelt was awarded a divorce today from G. Hall Roosevelt, brother of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt charged her husband with extreme cruelty. She was given custody of their three daughters.

Elected Presiding Bishop

Cincinnati, Oct. 16 (AP)—The Rt. Rev. Henry Saint George Tucker of Richmond, Va., Bishop of Virginia, was elected presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church today.

First Railway Mail Was Begun During Civil War

The railway mail service came into existence during the Civil War. As early as 1838 congress approved an act making every railroad in the United States a post route, and prior to that time many railroads had demonstrated their worth as speedy mail carriers.

The first use made of the facilities of the railroad was slight and generally consisted of a compartment in the end of the baggage car, which was padlocked after the mail was stowed away and opened after the run had been finished. Later a larger portion of the baggage car was given over to the mail.

gage car was given over to the postal authorities, who fitted it with enough facilities for the distribution of local way mail.

This was not an American invention at all but had been copied from similar systems in use in France, England, and even in Canada. Although credit for the system which in use has often been attributed to George B. Armstrong, who was assistant postmaster in Chicago in 1864, that is not proper. For W. A. Davis, a clerk in the St. Joseph, Mo., office actually conceived the idea in 1862, according to a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

Davis suggested that the complete sorting of mail on the train between Quincy and St. Joseph would allow the overland mail to set out several hours earlier than was the case. He received permission to try out the experiment on this line and there are complete documents in the files of the Post Office department and of the Burlington railroad to show that it was successful.

It's remarkable how much stronger a nation is after a couple of million citizens have gone out and yelled their heads off.

Dance Tonite
AND EVERY
SATURDAY NITE
Valencia Grill
5c BEER 10c
BEST FOOD
WINES LIQUORS
Dance to the Music of the
Jesse Lawrence Orchestra

The Brightest Spot in Ulster County
GOLDEN RULE INN
FEATURING
GEORGE SOURA and his ORCHESTRA
OF 10 MUSICAL & ENTERTAINING ARTISTS
EVERY NIGHT BUT MONDAY
EVERY SATURDAY A 4 STAR
Broadway Floor Show
Enjoy an Evening of Fun and Entertainment
in a Sophisticated Atmosphere.

This is The Spot

where you can
get ALL your

**COMMERCIAL
PRINTING**

TELEPHONE 2200

Freeman Publishing Company

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Former Kingstonian Publishes New Book

Miss Elizabeth Honness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Honness, former residents of Kingston during Mr. Honness's connection with the Board of Water Supply of New York, has just had her second children's book published by Thomas Nelson Sons, "Sammy Squarrel Goes to Town." Is a story for children from 6 to 12 about a country squirrel who runs away from home and journeys to the city by kangaroo taxi, has an exciting experience in the zoo, builds a new home in Central Park, is befriended by a rich old lady, and becomes a hero after his ordeal with burglars in the art museum. The book is illustrated by Pelade Doan, who did the pictures for Miss Honness's earlier book, "The Tail of the Sorry Sorrel Horse."

19th Century Music Hall To Be Revived

Friolous as it may seem for the Junior League of Kingston to present a "Gaieties" by now all 'lister county must be aware of the truly serious underlying purpose of it all. The social service work of this group of young women merits the commendation and support of everyone, and this time their efforts, particularly warrant the cooperation of the entire city. "The Gaieties of 1883" which is to be presented at the New York State Armory, Friday night, October 29, is to raise funds for the support of the newly established Junior League Bureau in the city hall building. This bureau with its doublefold purpose of aiding cases not cared for by any existing organization or government agency, and the establishment of a council for the coordination of public health services, will be the initial step towards planned public health programs.

Serious as its purpose is, "The Gaieties" will be two and one half hours of nothing but color, froth, and comedy. The prettiest ingenues of Kingston, sparklingly garbed, as gracefully proficient as any prize-winning Hollywood chorus, will trip the light fantastic. Not that this is to be an all girl show, for the piece de resistance of the evening will be an old time melodrama in three acts and nine thrilling scenes. For this performance the Junior League are getting away from the hackneyed revue presentation. Instead for the one night a form of music hall entertainment popular at the end of the last century will be staged. The armory is being transformed into a typical music hall of the period and a special stage with old time tin footlights and ridiculous rolling curtains will be constructed for the performance. The script of the melodrama is a genuine relic of that bygone day and was actually written in 1835 by now a forgotten and certainly imaginative playwright. Interpolated between the stirring scenes of the melodrama will be numerous musical numbers, nimble footed choruses and amusing specialties, all in the spirit of the decade. One of the choruses is made up of the Misses Farrell, Delaney, Larkin, Kershaw, McCaleb, Kelse, Martin, Entrott, Saxe, Flynn, Doble, Goodsell, Rice, Bahl, Dubois and Kelse. Tickets for this gala affair are already at a premium and in spite of the size of the armory the seating capacity is definitely limited. Those who wish to see this performance are warned to procure their tickets now. To do this contact any member of the Junior League or phone 2941.

Miss Thompson Commended

A letter has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thompson of West Chestnut street from Dr. Ralph D. Hien, dean of Hartwick College, in which he congratulates them on the splendid academic record achieved by their niece, Miss Cecile Thompson, who makes her home with them. Miss Thompson has obtained a place on the college honor roll in light of her academic achievement during the last term of the past semester. Dr. Hien feels that Miss Thompson is making a great contribution in upholding the status of her Alma Mater.

Social Work State Conference

The New York State Conference on Social Work will meet in annual session at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York city, for four days, commencing Tuesday the 29th, and will be preceded by a two-day institute. Headquarters and most of the sessions will be in the hotel, with an expected attendance of 5,000 welfare workers.

Area delegates from Ulster county include Robert E. Park, public welfare county commissioner, New Paltz. Institute registrants include Barent Cater, Mrs. Mary C. Doremus, Miss Catherine M. Dunegan, Mrs. Goldie Friedman, Delbert Harbet, Miss Elma Kullman and Miss Margaret O'Meara.

Olympian Club to Meet Monday

Olympian Club will discuss Egypt's Glorious Past at its meeting on Monday at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Irene Goodsell. Mrs. Everett Schutt will have as her topic, "Egypt of the Bible." Miss Florence Finn, "Pyramids, Sphinx and the Alexander Library," and Miss Lucy Healy, "The Nile."

Stamp Club Meeting

The regular meeting of the Colonial City Stamp Club will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Governor Clinton Hotel. All members are urged to be present.

Married Women Have 10th Birthday Party

The first meeting of the Married Women's Club was held Thursday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Clyde Hutton, president, opened the meeting with a pleasing welcome to the old and new members. This was followed by a short business meeting after which Mrs. Hutton turned the meeting over to Mrs. Doris Monroe, chairman of the program committee.

Mrs. Monroe suggested that inasmuch as the club was celebrating its 10th birthday, the members become 10 years old. Everyone entered into the spirit of the occasion as a bell rang and the "once again" a school room with Mrs. Maxwell Taylor, who is well known for her character dramatizations, as the teacher.

School was called to order and the class sang "School Days" and "The Little Red School House" with pupil Mrs. Walter T. Tremper at the piano. The usual school routine was followed with a spelling bee, arithmetic and geography test. The final lesson was a literary test in which each pupil had the name of a well known person planned on her back. It was the task of each pupil to guess whom she represented and thus become acquainted with the other pupils of the class.

During the school session a number of pranks were played by the teacher's trial. Mrs. Harold V. Clayton, who wore a dunce cap and sat on a stool, thus affording the class much amusement. During the recess hour, Mrs. R. Frederick Chidsey, first temporary chairman of the club, brought in a tiered birthday cake made by Mrs. Arthur Frilg, one of the members. It was her wish that the club carry on for the next 10 years with the same success it has enjoyed in the past.

A social circle gathered around the attractive tea table which was set before a fireplace. Mrs. Emil S. Goodyear and Mrs. James Mac, there were the hostesses and Mrs. C. Ray Everett, first president and Mrs. Clyde Hutton, present officer, poured.

The meeting was attended by some 80 members and their guests.

Visited Mrs. Allen

Oliver Bridge, Oct. 15.—On Wednesday, members of the Ladies' Aid Society of Oliver Bridge M. E. Church and friends, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen at Lomontville, to spend the day with Mr. Allen's mother, Mrs. Loring Allen, who is the oldest member of the society. Mrs. Allen has not been able to attend the meetings of the society recently. The ladies planned this surprise visit with her. A very pleasant day was spent visiting and at 1 o'clock the ladies served a picnic lunch which they had brought with them for the occasion, which all heartily enjoyed. Those present were, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Hewitt, Mrs. Lester B. Davis, Mrs. George Bishop, Mrs. Virgil Gordon, Mrs. Kathryn Oakley, Mrs. Anna Davis, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. E. Davis, Mrs. Percy Cook, Mrs. Alonzo Deek, Mrs. Loren Hoover, Mrs. D. J. Boice, Mrs. H. G. Davis, Mrs. Cecil Gray, Mrs. Elson Oakley, Mrs. William Shults, Mrs. Haldine, Mrs. Jennie Myers, Miss Davidson, Mrs. Orpha Van Kleeck, Mrs. William Beesmer, Mrs. Le Grand Shults, Mrs. Lindstrom, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Loring Allen, in whose honor the party was given, Mrs. Vanglin, mother of Mrs. Charles Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen. Also three children, Billy Oakley, Lois Gray, and Eleanor Boice.

W. C. T. U. Meeting Postponed

The regular meeting of the Kingston W. C. T. U. has been postponed from Thursday, October 28, to Thursday, October 29.

Trinity M. E. Church Dinner

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity M. E. Church is making great preparations for the annual turkey dinner and fair to be held on Tuesday evening, October 28. The dinner will be served at 5 o'clock and through the evening until all are served.

The fancy and practical articles table, pantry shelf and the candy table will be attractive features of the evening. The October meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held in the church parlors on the afternoon of October 12, and at that time the turkey coin cards will be collected in order for the proceeds to be used towards the purchase of the turkey for the dinner.

Young People Enjoy Hay Ride

Autumn is a popular season for out-of-door picnics and roasts. On Thursday a group of young people enjoyed a hay ride to Binnewater after which they were entertained at a hot dog roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pine. Those who enjoyed the ride were Mabel Vollmer, Laura Pine, Virginia Teetsel, Evelyn Swart, Lois Tremper, Catherine Whipple, Gertrude Clark, Mary Stahl, Dorothy Slover, Alma Nessel, Dorothy Swart, Rosemary Tremper, Gladys Nickerson, Maude Wilkow, Marie Costello, Martha Tremper, Robert Worth, Bob Vollmer, Charles Khederian, Arthur Markie, John Stahl, Donald Johnson, Edward Finn, Albert Tremper, Clifford Pine, Nathaniel Phillips, Vincent Van Gaasbeck, Raymond Lyke and Jack Conlin.

Moran School Day in New York

The student body of the Moran School of Business, Burgevine Building, recently elected a student council of four members, as follows: Jeanne Molynaux, Catherine Weierlich, George Silkworth and Vincent Wolfenstein.

The student council directs all extra-curricular activities, the first of which will be a bus trip

to New York city on Wednesday, October 20, leaving the Moran School at 8 a. m. The day's program will combine business and pleasure. It will include visiting the 34th Annual National Business Show, "America's Efficiency Exposition," dining at the Hotel Taft, and attending the Radio City Music Hall.

Moran alumni are invited to join with this year's class in what promises to be a most interesting and enjoyable day in the metropolis. As only a limited number can be accommodated, reservations should be made before Monday noon by telephoning 178 or 3497-W.

Mayor To Address J. Y. A.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman will be the speaker at the meeting of the Jewish Youth Alliance to be held Sunday evening in the Temple Emanuel Social Hall at 8 o'clock. Many matters of importance to the club will be discussed so it is essential that all interested in the welfare of the organization attend. Dancing will follow the meeting.

Vanderlyn Council Entertain

Vanderlyn Council No. 41, Daughters of America, entertained a large gathering of its members last Tuesday evening in the lodge hall on Henry street in honor of Mrs. Goldie Gerhardt, who has recently been elected state outside sentinel of the State Council. Delegations were present from councils in Highland, Saugerties, Catskill, Ellenville, Port Jervis, Otisville, Ravenna, Middletown and Unionville. State and national officers were also received.

Mrs. Laura Winters and Mrs. Mary Smith presented a beautiful degree entitled, "When Your Ship Comes Sailing Home." They were assisted by the officers of the council. Mrs. Gerhardt was presented with a miniature sailing ship, "Santa Maria," laden with gifts from the council and friends. National Representative Elmer Hornbeck of Port Jervis and State Inside Sentinel Grace Simpson were the principal speakers of the evening.

Mrs. Ella M. Snow presided at the meeting and introduced the various councilors and the officers and councilors of visiting councils. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Burgher.

Hosts At Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chambers will be hosts to some 20 guests at a cocktail party Sunday afternoon at their home on Pearl street.

Society To Study Furniture

Socios will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lorraine B. Wood, with the hostess reading a paper on "Furniture."

Reynolds-Sandell

Woodstock, Oct. 16.—Miss Evelyn Sandell and Dallas Reynolds, both of Woodstock, informed Mr. Reynolds' parents this week of their wedding in August. They were married in New Hampshire.

Raoul Nadeau in Music Service

Raoul Nadeau, baritone, well known in Kingston, will appear in the first program in a series of development of sacred choral music from the period of a song said to have been sung by Miriam, the sister of Moses, down to the present day to be given at the First Presbyterian Church, New York city, under the direction of Willard Irving Nevins, 8 o'clock Sunday night.

Lowell Club to Open Season

The Lowell Club will open its season with a meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert B. Nelson, 192 Washington avenue on Tuesday afternoon. The program for the year is the study of the drama from Shakespeare to the present day.

Hornbeck-Brophy

Last Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the rectory of St. Joseph's Church the Rev. Edmund Burke united in marriage Miss Margaret V. Brophy, of 30 Van Deusen street, and Kenneth S. Hornbeck, of New Paltz.

The bride, who was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Brophy, was attired in a gown of royal blue panne velvet with shoes and veiled turban of the same color. As a contrast the bride wore a corsage of white roses. The bridesmaid wore a dress of burgundy panne velvet with matching accessories and a corsage of tallman roses. The groom's brother, Henry Hornbeck, Jr., also of New Paltz, acted as best man.

Following the wedding ceremony a dinner and reception for the relatives of the bride and groom, many of whom were from out of town, was held at Cuneo's Restaurant, where the dining room was decorated for the occasion.

After a short wedding trip through upper New York state, Mr. and Mrs. Hornbeck will reside in their new home at New Paltz.

Entertained at Shop-in-Garden

Mrs. Harold Styles, of Main street, was hostess at luncheon and bridge this afternoon at The Shop-in-the-Garden. Covers were laid for 12.

Son Born to Leggs

A son was born Friday afternoon to the Rev. and Mrs. J. Thoburn Leggs, of Port Ewen at the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn. The child will be named John Ivan Leggs.

Card Party Monday Night

The Benevolent Daughters of Jacob will sponsor a card party Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Hebrew school, Post street. The public is invited.

Dinner for Graduating Nurses

The Kingston Hospital Auxiliary will entertain the members of the graduating class at dinner on Monday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Members of the hospital auxiliary and the nurses of the supervisory staff of the

Among Ulster Sub-Debs



FLORENCE H. WILBERN

Miss Florence Harding Wilbern, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Valentine Wilbern of Meadows, Saugerties, is another of the young sub-debutantes who will soon be coming into the limelight of the social world. At present Miss Florence is a student at Foxbollow School at Rhinebeck.

hospital are also invited. Reservations must be in by this evening.

Former Kingstonian at N.Y.U.

The following notice was taken from the Rhinebeck Park Bulletin of October 15:

"Albert L. Ennist, of 15 Spruce avenue, is registered at New York University School of Engineering (Evening School). Ennist is valedictorian of the January class of 1937, editor-in-chief of the Jader, editor of the Jahrbuch of 1936, served as both secretary and president of Der Deutsche, and the leading man in 'Growing Pains'. Ennist is employed in the mail department of the International General Electric, New York city."

Mr. Ennist is a son of the late Bertrand S. Ennist and until the fourth grade attended School No. 6 and resided at 155 O'Neil street, this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Snyder, 44 Clinton avenue, left Friday for New York and Chicago on a 10-day trip. In Chicago Dr. Snyder will attend a conference on clinics.

Milton Katz To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Elias L. Trotzkey of Chicago, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Trotzkey to Milton Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Katz of this city.

Members of the Kingston Unit of the Home Bureau are scheduled to meet Tuesday, October 19, at 74 John street, at 2 p. m. The membership campaign for 1938 is now under way, and renewals will be appreciated.

Attention is called to the meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard Lewis, 12 West Chestnut street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when Mrs. Eliza Young of Milton will give a talk on "National Federation of Home Bureaus."

Personal Notes

Attending the tea given by the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the College of New Rochelle Alumnae this afternoon at the Hotel Kimball, Poughkeepsie, are: Mrs. John Bott, Mrs. Robert K. Hancock, Miss Julia Cook and Miss Margaret O'Meara.

At the Yale-Army game at New Haven today are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog, Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Herzog, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Betts, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Rakov and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sherbondy of Washington, D. C., are guests of Mrs. Sherbondy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Flemming, of West Chestnut street. They were entertained last evening by Thomas Flemming at the Beekman Arms Hotel.

William E. Wonderly of the Rutland Apartments, who has been seriously ill at the Kingston Hospital with pleura pneumonia, is reported as improving.

Mrs. Byron T. Van Eten of Greenkill avenue and Mrs. Raymond Haines of Belvedere street, returned last evening from a week's trip visiting at Syracuse, Utica and Oneonta.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Herbert of Albany avenue have had as their guests this past week, Mrs. Herbert's sister, Mrs. Donald Chambers, of New York city.

Miss Mary Muller of Lafayette avenue is attending the Alumnae Tea at Mount St. Vincent College this afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Swart of Albany avenue has returned to her home from visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Holden at their summer home at Yorktown Heights.

Sometimes we wonder if the worst feature of this economic recovery hasn't been the outbreak of mural painting.

The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 21001.)

Monday, October 18

2:30 p. m.—Special Home Bureau meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, 12 Chestnut street.

2:45 p. m.—Sociosis meeting at the home of Mrs. Lorraine B. Wood.

3 p. m.—Junior League meeting at the home of Mrs. Jacob H. Tremper.

6:30 p. m.—Supper for the Men's Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church with interesting program of speakers and music.

7 p. m.—Dinner at the Governor Clinton Hotel for members of the graduating class of the Kingston Hospital.

7:45 p. m.—Meeting of the Young Women's World Friendship Group of Trinity M. E. Church at the parsonage. Miss Jane Mauterstock will tell of her recent trip to the Grenfell mission at Labrador.

8 p. m.—Annual fall rally of the Y. W. C. A.

8 p. m.—Zionist organization meeting at Temple Emanuel Social Hall.

8 p. m.—Regular meeting of the Colonial City Stamp Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

8 p. m.—Olympian Club meeting at the home of Miss Irene Goodsell.

Tuesday, October 19

10 a. m.—Convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the Eastern District at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

1:30 p. m.—Kingston Unit, Home Bureau meeting in the Farm Bureau rooms.

2 p. m.—First meeting of the season of Lowell Club.

3 p. m.—Ulster Garden Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Everett Fowler.

5:30 p. m.—Supper meeting of the Young Women's Church League for Service of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

6:30 p. m.—Get-together dinner of Men's Club and Congregation of Trinity M. E. Church.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Chorists' Business Meeting at the Y. W. C. A.

8 p. m.—Adult Class in Hebrew and Jewish biography at the home of Rabbi Bloom.

Wednesday, October 20

5:30 p. m.—Turkey dinner at St. James M. E. Church parlors.

5:30 p. m.—Annual dinner of Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel in the social hall of the temple.

6 p. m.—Business Girls' supper meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Trinity M. E. finance committee and official board at the parsonage.

8 p. m.—Annual fall fashion show given by members of the Business Girls' Club at the Y. W. C. A.

8 p. m.—Second annual production by the choir of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, "College Days Are Here Again."

8:30 p. m.—Graduation exercises of the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing.

Thursday, October 24

10 a. m.—Meeting of Kingston District Women's Foreign Missionary Society at Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. Luncheon will be served. Guest speaker, Miss Edna Merritt, returned missionary from China.

5:30 p. m.—Chicken supper at Stone Ridge M. E. Church.

5:30 p. m.—Annual supper sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of the Ponckhocke Congregational Church.

6:30 p. m.—Knights of Columbus dinner at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary meeting of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. E.

Friday, October 15

7:45 p. m.—Christian Endeavor party at the First Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Variety Show of chalk drawings, music, and three reels of motion pictures under the auspices of the Rustlers' Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church. Card party sponsored by the ladies of the Sacred Heart Church, Esopus, Red Men's Hall.

Saturday, October 16

2 p. m.—Tea and food sale for the Rondout Presbyterian Church at the home of Mrs. Irving Scott, 38 West Chester street.

SO YOUNG—SO SMART—THIS THRIFTY MARIAN MARTIN FROCK FOR MISSES!

PATTERN 9371

Three cheers for the silhouette of the moment. . . the eight gore whirl skirt girls love. . . and the cheeriest frock that ever a young miss did don! Perhaps you're the age of the girl in the picture—sixteen. Then even if you've never sewn before, send for Pattern 9371, and make yourself this gladsome frock with its jaunty button closing 'round back. You can. For this exciting pattern includes a Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart that explains every step in the cutting and stitching, and the few simple pattern pieces can be whisked together in a jiffy. Plan to make it now—all you need is a few yards of colorful jersey or sheer wool, a half dozen gay buttons, and a few hours spare time. So get busy, girls, on a "winner!" Pattern 9371 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 2 7/8 yards 54 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Here's news for you! . . . good news! . . . thrilling news! The NEW Fall and Winter MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK is out, chock-full of easy-to-make fashions for schoolgirl, business girl, mother and daughter. Just wait till you see the glamorous styles for morning, afternoon and evening, and thrill to the latest in fabrics, accessories and gift suggestions. Order YOUR copy today! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 223 W. 15th St., New York, N. Y.



9371

Home Institute

ANY WOMAN CAN WIN LOVE IF SHE REALLY WANTS IT

Let's be honest. For a woman, love is the difference between a full life and a lonely one.

So why let the psychology of love remain a mystery? Why not cultivate the spark of magnetism which inspires love?

With a little practice you can blend subtly into your personality the hundred and one little wiles which appeal to men.

Know the art of seeming absorbed in the man you're with, wherever you are. Don't glance around while he talks or interrupt him with comments on others. By keeping your eyes and your thoughts on him, establish that feeling of "we two and the world outside."

Do you recognize the moods when a man needs admiration? Be the one to buck him up, to restore his confidence in himself—he comes naturally to think of you as a life inspiration.

Often a girl gets no farther than the "good friend" stage because she lets herself be "true time." Be different. Try a new way of fixing your hair, wear a dress unlike any others you have, put on a new mood. For men respond to variety, a bit of spice.

From our 40-page booklet, SUCCESS IN LOVE AND MARRIAGE, get advice from a well-known psychologist on ways to win love; to make a happy marriage; problems of the modern girl.

Send 15c for our booklet, SUCCESS IN LOVE AND MARRIAGE, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

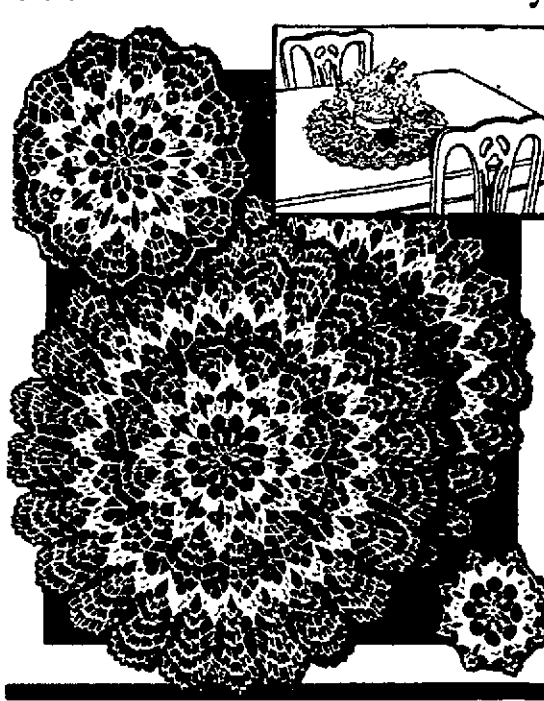


MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Lace Doilies Answer So Many Needs



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Crochet Four Sizes Quickly and Thriftily

PATTERN 5840

Gift time is coming—be prepared with these irresistible doilies. They'll make the most acceptable gift that ever posed under a Xmas tree—for they're useful, lasting and lovely—and so easy to crochet that'll you want all four sizes from the tumbler (6 inches) to the decorative center piece (22 inches). Incidentally, a single doily makes a lovely gift in itself if a luncheon or buffet set is too pretentious. In pattern 5840 you will find complete instructions for making the doilies shown; an illustration of them and of the stitches used; a photograph of a section of a doily in almost actual size; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Tailored Tartans For School

Off to school! this fall are going tailored tartans of cotton serge. This one is colored in brown, green and beige. Its trim shirtwaist design with box-pleated skirt makes it a classic dress which may easily be worn again in the spring.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Touch Football Begins at Normal

New Paltz, Oct. 15.—The touch football league got into swing last week when the locals captured by Phil Cosgrove, tangled with the Kappas, led by Orville Todd. A full schedule of twelve games have been drawn up by the physical director, Loren Campbell. The schedule is as follows:

Thursday, October 7, Locals vs. Kappas. Friday, October 8, Delphics vs. Commuters. Thursday, October 14, Locals vs. Delphics. Friday, October 15, Kappas vs. Commuters. Thursday, October 21, Locals vs. Delphics. Friday, October 22, Delphics vs. Kappas. Thursday, October 28, Delphics vs. Commuters. Friday, October 29, Locals vs. Kappas. Thursday, November 4, Kappas vs. Commuters. Friday, November 5, Locals vs. Delphics. Thursday, November 11, Delphics vs. Kappas. Friday, November 12, Locals vs. Commuters. All games will start at three-thirty.

The committee for the senior service dance is as follows: Herbert Low, music; Elsie Wheat, Tony Tronzo, publicity; Doreen Gould, tickets; Doris Kilduff, finances; and Mildred LeFevre, invitations.

Vincent O'Conner has been appointed by Delta Kappa fraternity as junior inter-fraternity council representative. He is also chancellor of the fraternity.

Heading the list of sports is touch football with a four team league, the league will award a cup and individual player medals. More than half of the Normal faculty have subscribed to the concert series being given in the Free Academy Auditorium in Newburgh.

The Normal school opened its

Lycium Course Wednesday evening October 13, with Mercado's Tipica Mexican Orchestra with

Senior Anzoli director.

The Outing Club sponsored a

hike to the Glen on Columbus

Day which provided entertainment

for the students in town on

that day.

Personal Mention

New Paltz, Oct. 16.—The Rev.

Otto Nichols is quite ill in the

Kingston Hospital.

The Scout chairman's dinner

was held at the Palmer House on

Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Elling Clearwater and

Mrs. Charles Palmatier were

hostesses at the social hour fol-

lowing the business session of the

Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian

Sisters, held at Port Ewen on

Wednesday evening.

Mrs. C. S. Wier and two sons of

Warta avenue spent Tuesday at

5th Ave.

Mrs. Archie S. Lowe and Mr.

and Mrs. Frank M. Van Syckle

have been entertaining the Rev.

Edward Kelder and family of

Coytesville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warner of

Hasbrouck and Eltinge avenues

entertained at a dinner party in

honor of Mrs. Warner's birthday

on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Syckle

of "Sunside" on Rural avenue

have been entertaining Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Weeks, their daughter,

Lydia, and their son, David,

of Patchogue, L. I., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sorber of

Astoria, Mr. and Mrs. Van De-

Griek of Long Island and their

son, Edward, of Floral Park, were

week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

George Boettger.

Mrs. Cornelia Shirley was in

Kingston on Monday to attend the

teachers' conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones are

the parents of a daughter, Lila

Mae.

Miss Eunice Prien, national Girl

Scout organizer for New York and

New Jersey, was in New Paltz

Tuesday afternoon and met with a

few women of the county who are

interested in scout work. A com-

mittee was formed to further the

work of Girl Scouts in this part

of the county with Mrs. Virgil De-

Witt of South Chestnut street as

chairman.

Mrs. Arthur Frear and Mrs.

Stanley Hasbrouck spent Tuesday

in Phoenixia.

Mrs. Charles DuBois and Mrs.

Thomas Butler of Gardiner called

on friends in town Thursday.

The Study Club and their

guests will meet for their an-

nuual luncheon on Tuesday, Oc-

tober 19, in the Reformed Church

parlor. Mrs. Walter S. Conolly

will be the guest speaker. Her

subject will be "Recent Travels

in South America." The program

will also consist of music and the

Dutch Guild will cater.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clearwater of

High Falls called on Mrs. Mary

E. Kniffen Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Van Keuren of

Eltinge avenue, who has been ill

for some time, but now very

much improved, has gone to make

her home with her brother, James

Thorne's family in Newburgh.

The Girl Scouts held their first

bike of the season on Columbus

Day when they biked to the Glen

and cooked their lunch and spent

the day playing games, etc.

The Ladies' Aid of the Re-

formed Church met at the home

of Mrs. Abram E. Jansen on Fri-

day, October 15.

Mayor George Millham was a

guest at the 25th anniversary

exercises in Poughkeepsie on

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Relyea

called on friends in Ohioville on

Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Aldorf

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert

Aldorf and daughter, Janet, of

Long Island over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer of

Bloomington Heights called on

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer on

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbons

were callers in Forest Glen on

Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Harvey of High-

land Park, New Jersey, spent

Columbus Day with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harvey.

Mrs. Raymond DuBois is in the

Methodist Episcopal Hospital in

Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bevier

and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elting

were recent guests of Mrs. Esther

Borcharding at Forest Glen.

Miss Emily Coe spent Friday

and Saturday with Mrs. John

Hasbrouck in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Vander-

lyn, of Ohioville, attended the

Grahamsville Fair on Wednesday.

Carol Elisinger, of Hastings-on-

Hudson, and Jeanne Pearson, of

Los Angeles, have been visiting

Mrs. E. F. Bistinger.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lohrman

will spend the winter in New

Paltz. Mrs. Lohrman was the

former Alma Pedersen.

Mr. and Mrs. David DuBois

have been entertaining the Rev.

Edward Kelder and family of

Coytesville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warner of

Hasbrouck and Eltinge avenues

entertained at a dinner party in

honor of Mrs. Warner's birthday

on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Syckle

of "Sunside" on Rural avenue

have been entertaining Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Weeks, their daughter,

Lydia, and their son, David,

of Patchogue, L. I., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sorber of

Astoria, Mr. and Mrs. Van De-

Griek of Long Island and their

son, Edward, of Floral Park, were

week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

George Boettger.

Mrs. Cornelia Shirley was in

Kingston on Monday to attend the

teachers' conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones are

the parents of a daughter, Lila

Mae.

Miss Eunice Prien, national Girl

Scout organizer for New York and

New Jersey, was in New Paltz

Tuesday afternoon and met with a

few women of the county who are

interested in scout work. A com-

mittee was formed to further the

work of Girl Scouts in this part

of the county with Mrs. Virgil De-

Witt of South Chestnut street as

chairman.

Mrs. Arthur Frear and Mrs.

Stanley Hasbrouck spent Tuesday

in Phoenixia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones are

the parents of a daughter, Lila

Mae.

Miss Eunice Prien, national Girl

Scout organizer for New York and

New Jersey, was in New Paltz

Tuesday afternoon and met with a

few women of the county who are

interested in scout work. A com-

mittee was formed to further the

work of Girl Scouts in this part

of the county with Mrs. Virgil De-

Witt of South Chestnut street as

chairman.

Mrs. Arthur Frear and Mrs.

Stanley Hasbrouck spent Tuesday

in Phoenixia.

Mrs. Charles DuBois and Mrs.

Thomas Butler of Gardiner called

on friends in town Thursday.

The Study Club and their

guests will meet for their an-

nuual luncheon on Tuesday, Oc-

tober 19, in the Reformed Church

parlor. Mrs. Walter S. Conolly

will be the guest speaker. Her

subject will be "Recent Travels

in South America." The program

will also consist of music and the

Dutch Guild will cater.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clearwater of

High Falls called on Mrs. Mary

E. Kniffen Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Van Keuren of

Eltinge avenue, who has been ill

for some time, but now very

much improved, has gone to make

her home with her brother, James

Thorne's family in Newburgh.

The Girl Scouts held their first

bike of the season on Columbus

Day when they biked to the Glen

and cooked their lunch and spent

the day playing games, etc.

The Ladies' Aid of the Re-

formed Church met at the home

of Mrs. Abram E. Jansen on Fri-

day, October 15.

Mayor George Millham was a

guest at the 25th anniversary

exercises in Poughkeepsie on

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Relyea

called on friends in Ohioville on

Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Aldorf

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert

Aldorf and daughter, Janet, of

Long Island over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer of

Bloomington Heights called on

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer on

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbons

were callers in Forest Glen on

Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Harvey of High-

land Park, New Jersey, spent

Columbus Day with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harvey.

Mrs. Raymond DuBois is in the

Methodist Episcopal Hospital in

Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bevier

and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elting

were recent guests of Mrs. Esther

Borcharding at Forest Glen.

Miss Emily Coe spent Friday

and Saturday with Mrs. John

Hasbrouck in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Vander-

lyn, of Ohioville, attended the

Grahamsville Fair on Wednesday.

Carol Elisinger, of Hastings-on-

Hudson, and Jeanne Pearson, of

Los Angeles, have been visiting

Mrs. E. F. Bistinger.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lohrman

will spend the winter in New

Paltz. Mrs. Lohrman was the

CENY CONCEALS POINT LOMA GUNS

S. Army Building Secret
Defense Works There.

San Diego, Calif.—Historic Point Loma is being converted into one of the strongest fortified points in the world—a veritable Gibraltar—on the tip of San Diego harbor, where the United States navy maintains its largest base.

Working quietly, the United States army is installing the most modern defense guns upon the jut of land, which is regarded as one of the seven most beautiful views in the world.

Used often by motion picture cameras as a "location" when filming scenes in which Honolulu's famed Diamond Head appears, much of the point is forbidden territory for civilians as the army proceeds with fortifications. Armed guards halt automobiles at the two entrances and warn against sketching. Cameras are forbidden.

While army officers are loath to discuss the work being done, there is every indication that soon Point Loma will become the most strongly fortified spot in the continental United States.

Tourists See Defenses.
A tourist riding along the military highway along the ridge of Point Loma with San Diego harbor on the side and the coastline on the horizon on the other occasionally catches a fleeting glimpse of the arm fortifications.

The newest gun emplacements built on the Pacific ocean side of the point. Two of the world's most modern pieces of ordnance are being installed.

Steel reinforced walls and ceilings, made of concrete four feet in thickness, are provided in underground gunnery which will handle the ammunition for the new battery of guns.

Only two entrances are provided in the magazines, which were scooped out of the towering walls of the point. Tons of earth were moved.

The gun pits themselves are 20 feet in diameter and 10 feet deep. Details of the new guns were not divulged, although it was learned they have an effective range of "at least 18 miles."

Reinforced and gas-proof observation towers and plotting rooms have been constructed. A railroad track, mostly hidden, will carry ammunition from the magazines to the guns.

On Wood Into Canyons.
The work of camouflaging the new emplacements has not yet been completed, but the work done on the batteries already in place shows its effectiveness.

In the deep ravines on the harbor side of the point are the other gun emplacements. These are situated so that only careful scrutiny reveals the guns in the pits, made to resemble the eroded canyon walls.

These older fortifications contain star type guns, designed to fire from the top of the point and drop shells on the decks of any enemy in high angle. Twelve-inch, 10-inch and 3-inch batteries are mounted in these emplacements.

Fort Rosecrans boasts of no air base, but just across the harbor is the Navy's latest air base. This would insure the fort of adequate aerial protection, and "spotting" facilities in the event of war.

Over for 51 Years Hopes
to Be at It Till He's 90
Columbo, Ohio—Oliver H. Shirley has been parading about the bottom of the Great Lakes and other bodies of water in his "rubber union and brass hat" for more than fifty years—and he hopes to be going strong at ninety.

The seventy-nine-year-old diver, one of the oldest active divers in the country, is believed to have made many dives as any member of profession. He scoffs at talk of retirement.

Shirley became a diver by chance twenty years ago, when he was an assistant of Walter Metcalf, a lead-diver of the time. Metcalf told him during a hunt for a wreck on the bottom of Lake Erie, Shirley substituted, collected his share of the diver's fee and has been a diver ever since. The veteran has worked in both fresh and salt water to a depth of nearly 400 feet. He expects still to be "on the bottom" at the age of ninety.

Police Melt Lead Pipe
to Make Own Bullets
Wausau, Wis.—Pellets of converted lead are fired from Wausau police guns. The department purchases discarded lead pipe at a cent a pound. Detectives Clarence Johnson and Jack Coleman cut and mold it into bullets at a cost of about 60 cents a hundred.

The lowest wholesale quotation offered is \$3 a hundred, they say. Besides the inducement of thrift, the practice promotes the use of the pioneer activity, asserting that the uniform size than any that could be purchased.

Offered New Job
New York, Oct. 16 (AP)—William Watson Clark, the veteran actor, has been released as a job as manager of one of the Dodger's farms, it was announced today by John Gotman, the business manager.

Westchester Bulldogs Will Oppose Wasps Here Sunday

Kingston High At Poughkeepsie

Coach G. Warren Kias took his Kingston High School varsity to Poughkeepsie today for a grid war with Sam Kalloch's scoreless schoolboys, who have dropped three tilts in a row without making a touchdown.

Regardless of the unimpressive record, Poughkeepsie is not to be taken too lightly, Coach Kias impressed upon his men. Kingston lost one game and won one, so far. It bowed to Norwich and won over Oneonta.

Glass Was Discovered on the Coast of Palestine
The origin of glass is lost in myth and romance but there are many legends told in regard to it. One of these credited to Pliny, notes a writer in the Los Angeles Times, is that it was accidentally discovered by some Phoenician merchants who landed on the coast of Palestine and cooked their food in pots supported on cakes of niter taken from their cargo. They were greatly surprised to find this solid matter had become a fluid and mingling with the sand had produced a transparent substance now called glass. Cold fact says the temperature of the fires could not have been great enough to melt the sand, but science has ever had a way of interfering with romance.

America began its story of glass before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. A glass house was established in the English settlement at Jamestown, Va. This was the first factory built on this continent. Its first products were bottles. Later a considerable trade was established with the Indians in supplying them with colored beads with which they were greatly enamored. Years later glass factories were established in Massachusetts, New York and other New England and mid-Atlantic states, but it was not until after the American Revolution that the glass industry really took root here.

Over three centuries have passed since the first rough bottles were produced at Jamestown. Today we take all manner of glass products as a matter of course which in the early days of the industry would have seemed impossible to produce.

Three Methods Are Used in the Curing of Pork
There are three methods of curing pork—the sweet pickle process, the dry salt method, and the dry cure, states a writer in the Chicago Tribune. In the first, used for hams, the meat is soaked in vats containing salt brine, a sweetening agent, and nitrate of soda. The cure requires 20 to 75 days and a constant temperature of 36 to 40 degrees must be maintained.

The second method consists of putting layers of salt between piles of meat. The third is used largely for bacon and consists of soaking the meat in a light brine containing sugar and nitrate of soda. To finish off the cure the meats are placed in smoke from burning hardwood which adds to the flavor and color.

Lard is made from hog fat, either by boiling in an open kettle or through a steam pressure method. It is cooked, filtered, and chilled, the cooking separating the meat fibers from the fat. The remainder, cracklings and tankage, is used as stock and poultry feeds.

Origin of the "Annie Oakley"
According to "American Tramp and Underworld Slang," edited by Godfrey Irwin, the phrase "Annie Oakley" means a free ticket or pass to an amusement or entertainment. The pass was punched with holes to prevent their being sold as regular tickets and to prevent money being refunded if the show did not go on, as is customary with paid admissions. Thus, they resemble the cards that were used for targets, after the famous rifle shooter, Annie Oakley, finished shooting at them.

Annie Oakley performed with the Buffalo Bill circus for 17 years. The term originated in the circus world, but is now included in the slang of stage, screen and boxing circles.

Polar Eskimos Friendly
Polar Eskimos are a friendly happy people who live farther north than any other human beings. They rove the Arctic from Greenland to Alaska. Skin tents are their habitation during the brief summer; snow igloos their winter homes. Their food, save for a few birds' eggs and berries, is exclusively fish—the seal, bear, fox, whale, walrus and reindeer being the provender. They are prodigious eaters, hence their plumpness and perhaps their good nature.

Glaciers "Rivers of Ice"
Glaciers are really "rivers of ice," formed in mountains where more snow falls than can possibly melt. Eventually the ice piles up as high as 1,500 feet, gets so heavy it begins to "flow" downhill. Generally it moves about 1 inch every hour, though in New Zealand and Greenland glaciers have been known to bowl along 30 feet a day. Though a glacier creeps, its tremendous weight carries everything before it.

The Westchester Bulldogs, instead of the Port Jervis Police, will be at the Kingston Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon as opponents of the Yellow Jackets.

Starting time of the game is 2:30 o'clock and it is expected that there will be a crowd on hand for the opening kickoff of the fray that should furnish the fans with as many thrills as last week's clash.

Sunday's tilt will be the third of the season for the Wasps, who dropped their first to the Passaic Pros and won the second overthrowing the Jamaica Cardinals.

Coach Mac Tiano said that Minasian, Thomas, DeGraft and he probably would start in the backfield; Bill Van Derzee and Lou Glenn, ends; Jimmy Steigerwald and J. "Moose" Tiano, tackles; Delano and Tomshaw, guards, and Cherney, center.

Don Laubach will be ready to go in on one of the ends, and Gil Kelder and Harry Wilbur in the backfield.

The Bulldogs are said to have a heavy line and fast backfield.

It is the hope of the Yellow Jackets' management that there will be a crowd present for Sunday's game.

Ace Black Horses Battery at Show

Twenty-five tons of horses pulling 18 tons of 75 m.m. guns at a dead gallop about the ring in Madison Square Garden will be a nightly feature of the National Horse Show, November 3-10.

J. Spencer Weed, president of the National, announced today (Friday) that the War Department has officially accepted an invitation to send the famous Black Horse Battery, of Mt. Myer, Va., to perform its exciting drill at each of the eight evening performances and the Saturday matinee.

Known officially as Battery B of the 16th Field Artillery, the organization has been selected by Col. J. M. Wainwright, commander at Mt. Myer, as the best battery on the post. The drill has been described as one of the most difficult as well as thrilling series of maneuvers to execute on horseback.

Pairings Today in National Open

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 16 (AP)—Survivors in the singles matches of the first national open tennis tourney, forced into idleness by soggy courts yesterday, tried again today to complete the quarter finals.

Pairings pitted George Lott against Ben Gorchakoff of Los Angeles; Vincent Richards against Bruce Barnes of Texas; Karel Kozelugh against Herman Peterson of Larchmont, N. Y.; and Joseph Whalen, defending champion, against Al Chapin, Jr.

Prisoners Follow Big Time Football

Stillwater, Minn., Oct. 16 (AP)—Big time football—via radio and wall chart—enlisted Minnesota's prison population among its followers today for the first time.

The Minnesota-Michigan game launched the football program for all of the 1,415 prisoners who were not being disciplined for infraction of rules.

Acting Warden Leo Utecht said accounts of all major Gopher games will be brought to the convicts this fall under a "reform" program he instituted at the penitentiary.

Woodstock Snow Sports Meeting

Woodstock, Oct. 16.—The Woodstock Winter Sports Association will hold its first meeting of the year in Twin Cables on Tuesday evening. Martin Comeau, chairman of the ways and means committee, has called the meeting in order to make plans for the winter sports program. Work last year on ski trails, toboggan slide and skating rink have laid an excellent groundwork for the activities for this year.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
New York—Marty Gallagher, 209½, Washington, stopped Andre Lenglet, 211½, France, (8) (Lenglet disqualified for butting).

Detroit—Iszy Gastanaga, 209, Cuba, outpointed John Henry Lewis, 186, Phoenix, Ariz., world light heavyweight champion, (10) non-title.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Johnny Hutebush, 131¼, Philadelphia, knocked out Joe Dempsey, 129, Buffalo, N. Y., in the fourth round.

Panthers Favored
New York, Oct. 16 (AP)—The Pitt powerhouse and Fordham football fans tangled today in the East's No. 1 game, with the Panthers favored to break the string of scoreless deadlocks which have attended this rivalry for two years.

Heavy 'Hope'



Jack Kearns, after having watched Tommy Fair stand off Champion Joe Louis for 15 rounds, is more firmly convinced than ever that he has the real "white hope" in Jimmy Adamick.

"This kid here (motioning toward the broad-shouldered, dark-eyed youth) is the next champion," said The Doc. "He's the one I've been looking for. He'll out-punch Louis. He's punching harder than Dempsey was when Dempsey was tearing 'em up with his left hook."

"I offered Schmelling \$100,000 to fight Adamick in Detroit. May wouldn't take it because this kid would knock him right out of that title bout with Louis."

Sounds like The Doc of old—this business of tossing around \$100,000 offers. Kearns, using Rickard's name, called Georges Carpentier a bit of \$200,000 to fight Dempsey. Offers like that one were part of The Doc's daily routine.

In the Dempsey-Carpentier fight Kearns really outsmarted himself. His imagination and foresight created the golden era of boxing, when the

harvest of dollars from one fight would run into seven figures. Still, it turned out to be even bigger than Kearns had dreamed.

For Dempsey's end, in the Carpentier fight Kearns demanded \$300,000, refusing to accept a guarantee of 37½ per cent. Three days before the fight Tex Rickard turned the \$300,000 over to Hot Edgren, the stakeholder.

The gate for the bout in Boyle's thirty Acres hit almost \$1,800,000, 37½ per cent of which amounts to \$675,000. More than double the amount Dempsey received.

If it was any consolation to Kearns, he was not the only person to sell the Dempsey-Carpentier fight short. In the original circle that set out to promote the fight were Charlie Cochran of London, Bill Brady and Tex Rickard. Cochran and Brady bowed out of the picture, much to their sorrow.

Kearns may have a real heavyweight prospect in the youthful Adamick. Detroit is sold on him. His record of 37 knockouts in 44 professional contests indicates he can punch.

SEABISCUIT AFTER THE LAUREL STAKES

Laurel, Md., Oct. 16 (AP)—A fast-breaking, stretch-running four-year-old stepped on the track here today intent on entering racehorse's royal house of \$200,000 winners.

Seabiscuit, C. S. Howard's top money winner, sought to take the \$7,500 Laurel Stakes with 126 pounds up, giving from three to 20 pounds to some dangerous competitors.

Violents Handicapped
New York, Oct. 16 (AP)—New York University's football Violets, handicapped by a flock of injuries in last week's game, did a revamped team today as they met the gridmen from St. John's of Annapolis. The game was the first between the two schools.

MEERAN SENDS OUT HIS STRONGEST TEAM

New York, Oct. 16 (AP)—Manhattan threw its power against Villanova's footballers today, hopeful of ending the "wildcat" "fox" that has held the Jaspers scoreless in their last three meetings.

Coach Chick Meeran fielded the strongest team he has had since taking over the reins at Manhattan. Villanova's veterans, led by Andy Stopper, played a scoreless draw with Auburn last week.

Look for Record Crowds at Football Features Today

New York, Oct. 16 (AP)—The country's big football games are due to boom along a far-flung battle front today.

Attendance records for the season may be shattered as the cream of the country's gridiron machines fling their power against each other.

The mid-west looks forward to the battle for "the little brown jug" between Minnesota and Michigan at Ann Arbor. A crowd of 65,000 is expected. Other important battles in this sector are Northwestern vs. Purdue; Nebraska-Oklahoma and Wisconsin-Iowa.

In the East, the annual clash between the Fordham Rams and the Pitt Panthers shares honors with the tilt between Army and Yale at New Haven, Colgate-Tulane at Buffalo and Columbia-Penn at New York. Harvard plays Navy and Cornell, undefeated in two starts, takes on Syracuse, an old rival.

Top crowd in the East, likely will be the sell-out at the Polo Grounds where 57,000 are expected to see Pitt and Fordham. In their last two meetings the teams have played to goalless ties.

Alabama and Tennessee, two of the strongest eleven in the South, go against each other in a game which may decide the Southwestern Conference championship. At Atlanta, a much improved Georgia Tech team takes on Duke, rated the class of the Southern Conference. Last week Duke held the powerful Tennessee team to a scoreless tie.

On the Pacific coast it will be Washington vs. Washington State with the former hoping to do a comeback after last week's upset; Southern California vs. Oregon and Oregon State vs. U. C. L. A.

Player-Coach Earl Clark Plans His Substitutions Before Each Game Begins

Detroit, (AP)—The Dutchman is making good in a dual role this fall.

Earl (Dutch) Clark, the best back in professional football (he first rocketed to fame in 1929 when he was chosen quarterback on the Associated Press All-American), has assumed his new duties as coach of the Detroit Lions and so far there has been no indication Clark will not be as outstanding a success as a coach as he was as a player.

Clark is the only playing coach in the National professional football league but he does not believe the fact that he will be on the field will lessen his effectiveness as a coach.

"After all," Clark says, "I won't be the first playing coach in professional football. My job is a snap compared to the one George Halas had a few years back when he played, coached and owned the Chicago Bears."

"I'll concede that on the field one may miss a few things that would be apparent from the bench, but it should even up. I know I could see things on the field last year that weren't evident on the bench. As far as substitutions go, we have worked that out already. Every man in the lineup will have a designated replacement before the game. If I send a player to the bench, his substitute should be on his way in before the player reaches the sidelines."

Clark plans to play whenever he thinks his presence will help the club.

Army Jolted by Isbell's Injury

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 16 (AP)—Army and Yale, both undefeated and untied in eastern football rankings, battled it out in the bowl today before an anticipated crowd of 50,000.

Army's hopes of making it five straight over the Elis were jolted when it was learned Captain Jim Isbell, veteran tackle, was sidelined by injuries.

"Pointed" foxes are imitations of silver fox. Silver hairs are inserted in the skin of a black fox to "point" it.

Smith-Coyle "No Contest," Severino and Forezzi Star

The eagerly awaited George Coyle-Willie Smith bout on the Carnival of Champions at the municipal auditorium gave way to the Charley Forezzi-Marlio Severino match when it was declared no contest by Referee Emmet Ryan of Albany, who halted the feature after Smith went down in the second round for what looked like a light punch.

Chairman Ben M. Becker, of the Adirondack Division of the A. A. U., has ordered that the two must return to Kingston to fight it over in a five round bout that will be put on in addition to the regular seven matches next week, extending the card to eight bouts.

Severino gave the fight fans their chief treat of the night by belting out a decision over his old rival, Charley Forezzi, of Albany, in five rounds.

Forezzi hit the deck for counts of six and nine in the first round, but got up to give the Schenectady second heat. Forezzi floored Severino for the first clean knockdown ever chalked up against him here. It was a right to the jaw that jolted him.

In the third, with the last minute waning, Severino cut loose with a barrage of punches, and floored Forezzi again for counts of eight and nine. Mario continued his attack in the fourth and fifth, dumping the Albanian into the resin in the last stanza several times.

Other Results
Buddy Emerson, 135, St. Remy, outpointed Joe Triola, 136, Albany, five rounds.
Jimmy Williams, 145, New York, outpointed Phil Laugel, Albany, 145, five rounds.
Joe Fulin, 160, Middletown, New York, state middleweight champion, outpointed Jimmy Brown, 158, New York, five rounds.

Johnny Bloisak, 179, Scotia, defeated Nate Wright, 177, New York, five rounds.
Officials: Emmett Ryan, Albany, referee; R. B. Blakeslee, Shandaken and Jack Finley, Kingston, judges; Morton Finch, timekeeper and Sam Ribber, announcer.

Lazzeri Free for Managerial Berth

New York, Oct. 16 (AP)—Tony Lazzeri, the battle-weary second baseman who announced his retirement as an active player and then stole the world series spotlight, stood on the threshold of the second phase of his major league career today.

Cast loose from the New York Yankees, the club he served for 12 years at second base, Anthony Michael is free to grab the managerial job he hopes will be offered. News of a probable offer "as coach or assistant manager" caused the Yanks to release Tony last night, the club said, but it refused to divulge the team or teams that wished to dicker with Tony.

The St. Louis Browns and the Boston Bees are the clubs most prominently mentioned in speculation on Tony's 1938 destination.

McCarthy Wants Complete Rest

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 16 (AP)—Bluff Joe McCarthy, manager of the champion New York Yankees, smilingly turned aside compliments of his Buffalo friends on his return today to his Queen City home.

Declaring he had nothing in mind but complete rest, McCarthy declined to discuss the world series in which his American League pennant winners surrendered only one game in five to the New York Giants.

Asked for comment on Tony Lazzeri's reported unconditional release by the Yankees, McCarthy said: Well, that's fine and all O. K. with me.

"Tony's a grand player and if he has a chance to get a berth as manager of a club, Col. Ruppert and myself would not want to stand in his way. The best of luck to him."

Y.M.C.A. Bowling League Slate

The bowling schedule for the Y. M. C. A. Leagues for week of October 18 to 23 is as follows:
International Mercantile League.
Monday, October 18.

7 p. m.—Fuller No. 5 vs. Coolers.
9 p. m.—Fuller No. 3 vs. Balta Pajamas.
Wednesday, October 20.

6:15 p. m.—Ballantine No. 2 vs. Freeman No. 2.
6:15 p. m.—Wieber & Walter vs. Fuller No. 4.
American Division.
Thursday, October 21.

7 p. m.—Ballantine No. 1 vs. Everett & Treadwell.
7 p. m.—Faculty No. 1 vs. Canfields.
9 p. m.—Fuller No. 1 vs. Wonderly Co.
9 p. m.—Kingston Trust vs. Universal Electric.

National Division.
Friday, October 22.

7 p. m.—Jones Dairy vs. Y. Dormitory.
7 p. m.—Y. Couples Club vs. Post Office.
9 p. m.—Fuller No. 2 vs. C. M. Thomas Sons.
9 p. m.—Freeman No. 1 vs. H. & R. Oil Co.

'Y' Mercantile League

JONES DAIRY (2)
R. Jones 123 111-234
Robinson 137 124-498
Funder 122 124-498
Totals 482 117-1089

H. M. THOMAS (1)
Schaller 164 125-423
Lawson 144 120-369
Magnussen 131 142-481
Totals 439 387-1264

High single—Magnussen, 185.
High average—Robinson, 165.
High game—Jones, 473.
FREMANS NO. 1 (2)
Hartman 137 129-316
Struck 128 125-418
Shurter 118 160-468
Totals 483 617-1431

Y DORMITORY (1)
Alexander 97 161-408
Schwartz 101 101-292
Kubler 162 124-394
Hutbird 122 134-286
Totals 380 406-1162

High single—Hartman, 193.
High average—Hartman, 161.
High game—Freeman, 517.
FULLER NO. 2 (2)
Huter 116 142-253
Cannheimer 121 125-281
Williams 128 123-444
Rowland 171 173-344
Totals 418 469-1016

POSTOFFICE (2)
Greene 157 124-351
Davis 169 155-324
J. Williams 201 172-444
R. Mosker 167 164-334
Totals 627 616-1665

High single—J. Williams, 201.
High average—Greene, 182.
High game—Postoffice, 522.
Y COUPLES (3)
Broughton 121 129-259
Wells 136 154-424
McWitt 122 157-389
Totals 439 452-1256

H. & R. OIL (1)
Induck 112 104-216
Ruppel 165 134-241
Thomas 126 163-448
Hotaling 111 134-334
Totals 416 435-1188

High single—Thomas, 195.
High average—Thomas, 172.
High game—Y. Couples, 452.
COLONIAL LEAGUE (2)
HOSLER THOMAS (1)
Vogel 137 160-420
Peters 150 150-300
Hendmond 138 109-320
Holtzman 141 151-320
Totals 576 620-2440

MILLARDS (2)
Port 156 162-340
Sundin 136 131-292
Foster 168 119-253
Holtzman 124 172-424
Krauscher 151 124-278
Gausch 177 176-468
Totals 786 882-2454

High single—Hotaling, 224.
High average—Hotaling, 153.
High game—Millards, 455.
CENTRAL HUDSON (3)
Bruck 147 128-325
Balk 148 166-322
Hoffman 116 121-279
Totals 411 415-1026

High single—Bruck, 177.
High average—Hoffman, 145.
High game—Bruck, 455.
KEESTONE (2)
C. Ryble 126 125-275
Gordon 137 137-277
Garrachin 137 122-323
J. Ross 202 117-319
Totals 502 500-1293

High single—Gordon, 178.
High average—Gordon, 145.
High game—Gordon, 455.
COLONIAL LEAGUE (2)
Snoed 171 140-451
Dulbos 147 148-351
Melloe 161 174-450
Sulpen 132 121-448
Totals 551 610-2200

High single—Snoed, 223.
High average—North, 174.
High game—Franklin, 935.
FRANKLIN PHARMACY (1)
Woolley 142

The Weather

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1937
Sun rises, 6:16 a. m.; sets 5:14 p. m.

Weather, clear.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 32 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 47 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—
Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Sunday; variable winds becoming southerly tonight and increasing Sunday. Lowest temperature tonight about 45. Eastern New York—Fair tonight and Sunday, slowly rising temperature Sunday and in extreme south portion tonight.



PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Oct. 16.—The fair and entertainment held in the Methodist Episcopal church house last evening was largely attended. Friends were pleased to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Brauhard, and son, of Cairo, who took an active part in the entertainment by rendering delightful mountain music. The entire program was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. Tholburn Legg, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Worship at 11 o'clock. Port Ewen Reformed Church—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Worship at 11 o'clock with the Rev. Jesse Purdie preaching as a candidate. The regular monthly meeting of the Men's Community Club will be held in the church house at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Church of Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Liddy, C. S. R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 11 o'clock.
Our Growing Population.
The following births have been reported to the board of health:
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fretell, of 77 Hasbrouck avenue, a daughter, at the Benedictine Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thornton of Saugerties, a daughter, at the Benedictine Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. George Struber, RFD 2, Kingston, a son, Loughran Richard, at Kingston Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Greer, of 172 Ten Brock avenue, a son, James Robert, Jr., at Kingston Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Overhaugh of Saugerties, a son, Philip Addison, at Benedictine Hospital.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas avenue. Phone 618

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving
742 Broadway Phone 2212

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Local—Long Distance Moving
Packing, Modern Padded Vans.
Cargo Insurance
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETTE & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 681.

SHELDON TOMPKINS—MOVING
Local, Long Distance, Storage, Modern Vans, Packed Personally.
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hotaling News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and 42nd street.
Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

FOR REPAIRS CALL US
Washing Machines, Wringer Rolls, Vacuum Cleaners, any Electrical Appliances, Accessories. Good work. Prices reasonable. We call for and deliver. We sell the Dandy Iron Stand. Cragan & McTague, 102 Wurts street. Phone 2365.

PLANT NOW
If you want beautiful flowers in the spring, tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and crocus. Valentin Barbevin, Inc.

Upholstering—Redupholstering
46 years' experience. Wm. Moyle 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelley.
286 Wall street. Phone 420.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor.
60 Pearl street. Tel. 764.

EVELYN N. FAGHER
Piano Instructor, Route 3, Box 204, Kingston. Tel. 345R2.

JACOB MOLLOTT
Instructions in Violin and Cello. Private lessons only.
Tel. 1002 104 Main St.

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor.
72 Presidents Place. Tel. 3540

C. C. FROUDE
Chiropractor
310 Wall Street
Newberry Building
Oldest established Chiropractor in Kingston and vicinity. In practice since 1914. Phone 4648

Trade School Plans Episcopalians for Told by Heiselman Drive on Diseases At Party's Rally

Cincinnati, Oct. 16 (AP)—A move to put the Protestant Episcopal Church in the campaign against venereal diseases was initiated today.
While thousands of delegates and visitors at the Triennial General Convention awaited the balloting on President Bishop, the House of Deputies approved and sent to the House of Bishops for concurrence these two resolutions:
Endorsing the campaigns of health organizations against syphilis and urging church members to cooperate in the dissemination of information for combating it, and
Requiring couples to submit a physician's certificate certifying they were free of venereal diseases before they could be married by an Episcopalian minister.
Both actions will be concurred in by the bishops, informed churchmen said.

The controversy over the Church League for Industrial Democracy, an organization composed largely of Episcopalian which is opposed to the profit system, came to the fore again today as Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers' Union, a CIO affiliate, came here to speak before the league.

The invitation to Martin has been criticized by the Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, Bishop of New York, and other churchmen on the ground it might be construed as placing the church on the side of the CIO in its fight with the American Federation of Labor.

The convention, meanwhile, voted to raise \$200,000 for missionary and relief activities in China; said it was "appalled by the slaughter and suffering of non-combatants in war-torn countries" and voiced "deep concern" over "the increasing violation of international law."

ACCORD
Accord, Oct. 15.—The sympathy of the community is extended to the family and friends of Dr. Edgar Krom who died at the Bonesteel Sanitarium in Kingston on Tuesday, October 12. Dr. Krom was a former Accord resident, having spent several years of his life at the old family home, from which he was buried today.

The 4-S will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Reformed Church basement October 19 at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present to plan the program for winter activities. Dr. Charles Freeman has been spending a few days in New York city.
Miss Ruth Loneragan has returned to New York city after spending some time at her home here.
The chicken supper served by the consistory of the Reformed Church on Thursday evening, October 14, was a great success. About 191 suppers were served. A very interesting program followed the supper. The Rev. and Mrs. George Gosselink, mission-aries from Arabia, gave a very clear idea of the home life of the middle class Arab in a little skit written and acted by themselves. Mrs. Gosselink, in costume, spoke on the women of Arabia, their dress, their lack of freedom and their place in the home. The Rev. Mr. Gosselink, also in costume, explained very explicitly the wearing apparel of the men and the significance of each article of clothing worn by them. The 4-S rendered two musical selections.

Studying Telegram Cases
Washington, Oct. 16 (AP)—Supreme Court Justices met today to decide whether to pass on litigation involving the right of the securities commission to subpoena telegrams. "His case produced speculation over whether Justice Black would participate and, if so, whether attorneys would have grounds for challenging the decision. As chairman of the Senate lobby committee, Black aroused criticism in some circles in 1935 by using telegrams obtained by the communications commission which had been sent and received by persons under investigation."

Another big Republican rally will be held Monday evening in St. Mary's Hall on North street. Among the speakers will be Senator Wicks, Assemblyman J. Edward Conway, Van T. Pine, candidate for county treasurer, and Fred Stang, clerk of the board of supervisors. Following the meeting refreshments will be served. Supervisor Ashley of the Fifth ward will preside at the rally.

Masquerade Dance
On Thursday evening nine members of the dance committee met at the home of Mildred Roosa to complete plans for the masquerade dance to be held in the Stone Ridge Grand Hall on Friday, October 29.

The music will be furnished by the well-known and popular Les Ross' Radio Swing Band. The decorating and refreshment committee promise that the setting will be picturesque and fitting to the famous orchestra, and that nothing will be found lacking in the sweet cider, doughnuts, coffee, sandwiches, etc., to satisfy the hungry dancers. Prizes will be awarded.

Silver Whist of Precious Metals
Silver is the whitest of precious metals. It is susceptible of a lustrous polish and has excellent working qualities. In its pure state it is soft to work; so it is usually alloyed with copper. The terms "sterling silver" and "coin silver" indicate alloy proportions. Sterling silver is alloyed in proportions of 925 parts pure silver to 75 parts copper. Coin silver contains 900 parts pure silver to 100 parts copper—this is the standard for United States coinage.

Allied submarines played their most important part in the World War in the Gallipoli campaign.

Winter Courses

For persons who can go to school at no other time, the winter courses at Cornell have been planned. They are given during the farming "off season" and last for only twelve weeks.

Men and women, young and old, who have special interests and can benefit from the training, are eligible to enroll. Six courses are offered: general agriculture, dairy industry, poultry husbandry, fruit growing, flower growing, and vegetable crops. More information is given in the announcement of winter courses.

Office of Publication
State College of Agriculture
Ithaca, N. Y.

Please send me a copy of the Announcement of Winter courses, which the Kingston Daily Freeman has arranged to have sent to its readers who fill out this coupon very plainly, preferably in ink:

Name _____
Street or R. D. Address _____
Postoffice _____ State _____

NEW YORK'S NO. 1 JURY COUPLE



The first married couple to do jury service together, under the provisions of New York state's recently effective statute providing for feminine jury service, was Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Dawson, of Spencer, N. Y. They sat together on the Tioga county supreme court jury trying a civil case at Oswego, N. Y.

Dismal Credit Picture in Tokyo

(Continued from Page One)

tar on the Tapling-Liu Hong sector north of Shanghai.

Chemical and medical tests, the Japanese declared, definitely proved that the shells contained sufficient poison gas to cause asphyxiation under favorable conditions.

The curl of fumes arising from the quantity left in the exhibit, however, was enough to cause only a slight headache.
Questioned whether neutral experts participated in the tests of the alleged Chinese shell, he replied that he considered the Japanese charge sufficient.

Japanese Rejected
A Chinese spokesman declared renewed attempts by the Japanese army today to smash Chinese lines at Tazang, ten miles north of Shanghai, were repulsed.

He said two battalions of Japanese tried to cross a creek were caught in water up to their waists. The Chinese fire killed and wounded several hundred Japanese, he added, many of the wounded drowning.

Heavy Japanese bombing activities continued in the Shanghai area, particularly in the vicinity of the Markham Road railway yards opposite the sector guarded by United States marines.

A Japanese naval spokesman reported widespread raids by Japanese planes included attacks on numerous railroad points south and west of Shanghai.

Reports from North China declared Chinese forces were making spirited resistance against the Japanese march southward toward

Italy to Withdraw Some Volunteers

(Continued from Page One)

ish government if the withdrawal scheme failed.

Fire Points
The five points outlined by the French ambassador were:
Immediate withdrawal of volunteers.

That after an international commission had reported volunteers had been and were being withdrawn in a satisfactory manner "certain of the rights which international practice grants to belligerents should then be granted."

That the government's representative on the committee should exercise all their influence with the two Spanish factions to ensure that in a very short time a definite number of volunteers should be withdrawn from each side.

That arrangements be made to ensure there should be no new departure of volunteers from any country for Spain.

That a system of control be instituted on the lines of the Von Dalm-Hemming report (which outlined a scheme for rebuilding nonintervention cordons around Spain).

Lord Plymouth, British delegate and chairman of the meeting, gave full support to the French points and said that if no agreement could be reached the British government also would have to consider the question of "resuming liberty of action."

It was indicated this would mean lifting of the ban on shipments of arms to Spain.

It was announced a technical subcommittee would meet Monday to examine the Von Dalm-Hemming report.

Both Count Grandi and Joachim Von Ribbentrop, the German representative, insisted that their countries were in no wise responsible for the extent of foreign intervention in Spain. The German, like his Italian colleague, referred to Eden's Llandudno speech and added that full liberty of action should be given to all if the present negotiations fail.

High Falls, Oct. 15—Harold Haimowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hymen Haimowitz, has returned to Brooklyn College.

Mrs. Anna Krom is spending sometime in Kingston visiting friends.

Miss Beulah Dymond, Miss Helen Dyer and Miss Beatrice Fannenburg spent Tuesday with Miss Ruth Stokes and in the afternoon enjoyed a hike to Lake Mohonk.

Miss Jennie Hoar, of Alliger-ville, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Stokes.

Vernon Quick has moved into the house vacated by Arthur Purcell, of the Clove.

The Misses Lillian and Viola Yeaple, of Kingston, called on their mother, Mrs. Augusta Yeaple, during last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Oakley and family are moving into the Peter Krom house of the Clove.

A food sale will be held at the school on October 22.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

School No. 6
The October meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held Monday afternoon, October 11, with Mrs. Monroe Southard, first vice president presiding.

The students of Room 10 under the supervision of their teacher, Miss Marion Gallagher, gave a very appropriate program for Columbus Day. The first number was a recitation, "Richard's History Lesson" by Richard Howard. Compositions were read as follows: "Columbus" by Barbara Freer; "Asking for Aid" by Maantha Smith; and "The Voyage of Columbus" by Shirley Lutz.

A play entitled "Diego's Dream" was then presented. Charlotte Smith read the prologue. Those taking part were: Dr. Vendozo, Ralph Broughton; teacher, Edward Berinato. The schoolboys were: Vasco, William Bradley; Rudolph, Robert Clearwater; Pietro, George Squire; Alfonso, Jack Bishop; Francisco,

Billy Robinson; Columbus, Jack Haberstumpf; Mate, Joe McGrane, and the sailors were Manuel, Benjamin Osterhoudt; Luis, Edwin Smodes, Sancha, Claude Markle.

The membership chairman, Mrs. John Romulus reported 233 members so far this year. Mrs. Monroe Southard, finance chairman, announced that the annual card party would be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, November 12. Mrs. Raymond Stewart reported she had the "National Parent Teacher Magazine" for sale, and hoped each month all members would buy one.

Mrs. Albert Shay, program chairman, gave out the programs for the year.

The banners for the month went to Miss Gallagher's room upstairs, and downstairs, Mrs. Swarthout and Mrs. DeGraff's room were tied. The attendance was 73.

A food sale will be held at the school on October 22.

"GOING, GOING, DOG GONE!"



The feature of the annual "Dog Mart" at Fredeicksburg, Va., is the dog auction, and here the veteran top-hatted auctioneer, Nathaniel Bacon Kinsey, is yelling "sold" as he lots a bulldog. Prices for the dogs range from a few dollars to \$200, and there's many a broken-hearted owner after their pets have been sold.

Dentist Is Held In Girl's Death

New York, Oct. 16 (AP)—Norman Seldon, a former Brooklyn dentist, was held in \$25,000 bail today as a material witness in the fatal beating of Mae Pollock, 20-year-old expectant mother.

Miss Pollock, her skull fractured and her face and body scorched and bruised, was found under a burning bed in a Brooklyn rooming house October 7. She died in Roosevelt Hospital last night, shortly after her sister, Mrs. Esther Stretman, arrived from Columbus, Ga., to aid police in their investigation.

Police Inspector Michael McDermott said Mrs. Stretman identified Seldon as the man her sister had pointed out in Columbus as her husband. Miss Pollock had been employed as a domestic.

Paltz Fire Dept. Host to Firemen

The New Paltz Fire Department will be the hosts of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association at the meeting to be held Tuesday evening in the Legion Hall in New Paltz. There are 43 fire departments in Ulster county with a membership of over 400 who are affiliated with the association.

Charged With Assault
Horace Hinton, 18, Youngstown, Ohio, negro, was arrested at Highland Friday by Corporal

ROLLER SKATING
at
FISCHER'S CASINO
334 ABEELE ST.
NIGHT AND DAY.

AT THE
EICHLER TONIGHT
Entertainment & Dance
HARRY MILOS
and his
SILVERTONE ORCHESTRA
SPECIAL
PIGS KNUCKLES
and SAUERKRAUT. 25¢

IT COST ME PLENTY Not TO BORROW

My insurance premium was due but I let the policy lapse because I was pressed for cash—and I didn't like to borrow money. One night a fire broke out—we were lucky to escape, but everything we spent years in buying went up in smoke. That time it cost me plenty not to borrow.

Before borrowing, consider the value of a loan to you. Know what it costs to borrow—and what it might cost not to borrow.

LOANS—ALL PLANS
Quick, Private, Friendly, Simple
You need only ONE thing to get a loan here: be able to make small, regular repayments on any loan plan you select.

Come In Or Phone Today—No Obligation

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Licensed pursuant to Article IX of the Banking Law
Room 2, Second Floor, 310 Wall St.
Phone 3470, Kingston, N. Y. Delano R. Ellis, Mgr.
★ "Your Unseen Friend", new version WABC Saturday 8 p. m.



UNTIL ZERO WEATHER

Call us today to measure your home for a new Sunbeam Warm-Air Heating System. Ask for an estimate without obligation to purchase anything. You will be surprised at the easy payment terms we are featuring this year. And with the Sunbeam you are obtaining most modern heating equipment on the market and will enjoy lower fuel bills.

See us today.
SUNBEAM WARM-AIR HEATING
CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.
Wholesale Distributors
Strand & Ferry Sts., Kingston, N. Y.
"Call at our show room to see samples and secure list of dealers"

Baker, Arraigned before Judge

Walter Hasbrouck he was given five days in the county jail on a charge of assault in the street degree.



A Motor Tune Up by us will restore New Car Economy and Performance.

WINTER RADIATOR SERVICE

AXLE, FRAME, WHEEL STRAIGHTENING

BRAKE, WELDING, TOWING SERVICE

ALBANY AVE. GARAGE
539 ALBANY AVE.
Tel.—Day 161. Night 237.

NOW IS THE TIME

To tighten up worn flat roofs and roll roofs with Ford's All Weather Plastic Cement—Asbestos Fibre Coating and Clear Asphalt Coating.

Genuine Asphalt Products without a drop of tar or inferior ingredients.

Clark & Davis Lumber Co., Inc.
Lumber & Building Materials
Phone 500
480 Washington Avenue, KINGSTON, N. Y.

See the New 1938
Camp Trailer
GEO. J. SCHRYVER
MOTOR CAR CO.
71-73 No. Front St.